

# SMASH TEUTON RESISTANCE IN RUHR

## Asks \$20,000 In Gas Peril Escape Case

### S. A. MAN'S RESCUERS ACCUSED

Avers He Was Unconscious When Defendants Placed Body on Roof

### FLESH COOKED BY HOT TIN, PLAINTIFF CLAIMS

Fumigation of His Rooming House Is Blamed For Most of Trouble

Charging he was gassed when his landlord and landlady fumigated the lodging house where he stayed, and then carried outdoors unconscious and placed upon an exceedingly hot tin roof, which scorched his nether limbs severely, Chris Sorenson of Santa Ana today filed suit in the superior court here against Benson Baldwin and wife, and Tom L. Stark, asking \$20,350 damages for his asserted painful experience.

The defendants were said to be proprietors of a local lodging house, where Sorenson occupied a room. In fumigating a portion of the establishment, Sorenson alleged, they allowed poisonous cyanide gas to seep into his room.

Sun Beats Down  
Sorenson claimed to have been overcome and rendered unconscious by the gas. In this state, he declared, he was rescued from the room and carried into the open air, his rescuers choosing the roof of an adjacent building.

It was mid-day and the hot sun was beating down upon the metal roof of this building, the plaintiff asserted. Furthermore, the precaution of placing a blanket beneath him for protection was not taken, he says.

Says Body Blistered  
The "sunkist" roof took immediate effect, according to the plaintiff. Before he was removed from the roof, parts of his anatomy had been thoroughly cooked and blistered, he declared. The burns, he asserted, were serious, resulting in the loss of much flesh.

His alleged injuries were charged at \$20,000 in the court action. The sums of \$100 for medical care and \$250 for loss of earnings while disabled also were asked.

Sorenson's suit was filed through Attorneys James L. Allen and James L. Davis.

### PLANE DEATH CRASH ENDS AIR ROMANCE

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Identification of the woman killed with William Cross, aerial photographer, in a plane crash at Santa Fe Springs as Mrs. Maud Thompson, revealed today the tragic end of an air romance.

Mrs. Thompson, a pretty seamstress, met the debonaire aviator, who was recently divorced, at a dance here just a month ago. Their friendship ripened quickly into very close affection. The lovers' fatal air ride took place only a few days before the day of their intended marriage, friends said today.

### CHARGES STUDENTS ON DRUNKEN PARTY

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 24.—Charges that boys and girls of high school age are taking part in drunken debauches at various dance halls throughout the county will be investigated by the county grand jury.

Deputy Sheriff M. V. Robbins declares that on a tour of the dance halls, Saturday night, he saw young girls staggering about, and boys and girls lying paralyzed with liquor in automobiles and on the ground outside resorts.

The district attorney will aid the grand jury in its effort to locate the source of liquor which is obtained by juvenile parties.

### Seek Woman Master Mind In Jail Break

CHESTER, Ill., July 24.—A woman, the wife of a St. Louis desperado inmate, was sought by authorities today as the master mind in the riot and jail delivery at the Illinois state hospital for the criminal insane Sunday night. The woman visited the jail Sunday and authorities investigating the affair believe she may have smuggled in the knives with which the madmen stabbed the guards. Thirteen of the forty-one convicts who escaped in the riot were still at large today following the capture of four shortly before noon.

Poses with bloodhounds are searching the surrounding hills and valleys for the fugitives, many of whom were convicted of murder.

### REPORT BIG SHORTAGE IN FIRM'S CASH

Head of Chicago Building Company Missing; Police Seek Man and 'Other Woman.'

CHICAGO, July 24.—Fredrick Siebold, Jr., acting president of the Garden Building company, is missing following discovery of \$150,000 alleged irregularities in the firm's books, it was revealed today by G. Bernard Anderson, the company's attorney.

Private detectives seeking trace of Siebold also are looking for a "little country girl," who, it is declared, was seen in cabarets with Siebold, who is married, Anderson said. Mrs. Siebold said her husband has not been home since July 4 when she returned from California. She blamed "that woman."

"Where you find her you will find him," she said. Mrs. Siebold said she would join the hunt for her spouse.

### CHANGE SOVIET DIPLOMATS IN JAP PARLEY

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
TOKIO, July 24.—The Russian soviet government, in an effort to break the deadlock in the Russo-Japanese recognition parley now going on here, has relieved A. A. Joffe as soviet representative and has appointed M. Karahan, soviet vice minister, to succeed him and carry on the negotiations, according to Moscow dispatches.

Ostensibly Joffe has been relieved because of continued ill health which has caused him to do most of his conference work while confined to his bed, but actually, it is believed here, Joffe's recall has resulted from his inability to reach an agreement with M. Kawakami, the Japanese representative, regarding Nikolaevsk and the Kuril islands.

The change in Russian representation brightens the conference sky, it is generally agreed here, and the Japanese government is looking forward with interest to a new turn to the negotiations which will result in some sort of definite understanding on these two main points and several minor considerations so far untouched.

### Britisher Is Taken By Chinese Bandits

PEKIN, July 24.—Chinese bandits have captured and kidnapped a British subject, Darcy Wetherby, at Chicho Yunnan, according to reports reaching here.

### Aged Couple In Duel to Death After Long and Happy Marriage

NEW YORK, July 24.—Antonina Giordano, 62 years old, and her wife, Teresa, 61, fought a battle to death in their locked bed chamber here today, hacking and cutting each other with an axe and stiletto and shooting with revolvers.

The fatal quarrel was characterized by children as their first in 40 years of happy married life. Yesterday they picked quarrels with their children. They seemed happy. There was only one point of contention between the old couple, it was said. Giordano recently sold the grocery store in which he

## ADMITS KILLING FILM DIRECTOR

### FAIREST GIRL OF COUNTY SOUGHT

Prettiest Maiden to Greet President In L. A. and Ride on Orange Float

Who's the prettiest girl in Orange County?

And where does she live? This information is wanted by Dr. J. D. Thomas of Olive, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County; George Raymer, secretary of the county body and of the Fullerton chamber, and Malcolm Fraser, secretary of the Anaheim chamber. They were on a hunt today for the prettiest girl—and they are to be the judges!

The young woman who is so complimented will have the further honor of greeting President Harding as the representative of this county.

She will have the honor position on the float to be entered by Orange county in the big pageant being arranged when Southern California receives the president and his party in Los Angeles, August 3.

According to Raymer, the float will be as large as the orange, cut in quarters. The queen of Orange county will have a position in the center of the big replica of the golden fruit.

It is conceded that the three men have cut out a big job for themselves.

But their trouble is not to end with the selection of the queen. Four little girls, as attendants, are to be chosen from each of four principal cities of the county—Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton.

It is possible that responsibility for selection of the latter girls will be detailed to someone in each of the cities—but this had not been decided definitely today. Thomas, Raymer, and Fraser were named yesterday at a meeting of the county committee of secretaries to take full charge of the details of the float. Arrangements were completed today by which Allen and Company, Los Angeles, will construct the float and provide the motor truck upon which it is to be erected. It is expected the exhibit will cost between \$500 and \$600.

### Fail to Disqualify Judge In Libel Case

COMANCHE, Texas, July 24.—The trial of Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, charged with libeling a political opponent in the last election campaign, was continued today, following failure of the congressman's attorneys to disqualify the presiding judge.

A motion requesting Judge F. J. Reese to declare himself disqualified because he had supported Oscar Callaway, Blanton's opponent for congress, was overruled.

Blanton was indicted for libel following publication of a statement criticizing Callaway's political record during the war.

### Fighting Breaks Out In Northwest India

PESHAWAR, British India, July 24.—Fighting has broken out between the tribesmen ruled by the Nawabs of Amb and Mingul in the northwest frontier province.

As the result of a dispute the Nawab of Amb occupied a part of his rival's territory by a surprise attack in which fifty men were killed. The Nawab of Mingul retaliated ruthlessly. Refugees are streaming into this city.

### Says His Job Bigger Than the Presidency

TRAVERS CITY, Mich., July 24.—Henry Ford has a bigger job than the presidency in managing his automotive industry, he told a group of friends at the Wequeton boat club here, where he visited three days.

"I have no desire to be president; I have a bigger job now," Ford replied when questioned regarding the possibilities of his becoming a candidate in 1924.

### Strolling On the Boardwalk



### FILIPINOS ASK INDEPENDENCE IN WOOD ROW

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
MANILA, July 24.—"Absolute independence is the only solution of the present political crisis," was the gist of a resolution unanimously adopted tonight by the independence committee, composed of all members of the legislature.

Action of the council of state and department secretaries in handling their resignations to General Wood because of alleged interference with civic affairs was endorsed. President Harding and the American congress were appealed to for redress of grievances.

All parties represented in the legislature united in the passage of this resolution:

"We therefore solemnly resolve that we will defend the constitutional liberties of our people against all usurpation or invasion by the government and that we will maintain inviolate and intact the autonomous powers already granted to the Filipinos and secured to them by the organic and other laws of the land. We hold that it is a duty we cannot evade under the present circumstances to resort to all legal means within our reach to end that we may secure the complete and unequivocal vindication of the constitutional liberties of our people which have been deliberately trampled upon; and lastly we declare that this conflict emphasizes more than ever that immediate and absolute independence of the islands to which our people unanimously aspire is the only complete and satisfactory solution of the Philippine problem."

This latest development found Major General Wood away from the scene of turmoil on an inspection trip to the southern islands.

Reports cabled here of sympathetic editorials by many prominent American newspapers have greatly cheered the leaders of the peaceful revolt against General Wood.

The former hold the favorable editorials justify Filipino faith in the sense of fair play of the American people, the native press editorially commenting on the American sporting spirit.

### "30" Bulletins

TORONTO, Ont., July 24.—Shooting down three bank messengers on a crowded Toronto street, six armed bandits fled today with a bag containing \$83,000 in cash.

### PARIS, July 24.—One hundred and three persons were killed and 200 injured in a train wreck on the line from Verna to Sofia, according to reports from the Bulgarian capital.

### PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 24.—Babe Ruth pounded out his twenty-third home run of the season in the ninth inning of the game with the Athletics here today. Walberg was pitching.

### LETTERS DEMAND ARREST OF NOTED FILM FOLK

OAKLAND, July 24.—Letters signed "Albert Sans," admitting the shooting of William Desmond Taylor, movie director, a year and a half ago, and threatening to return and kill Mabel Normand, movie comedienne, and Mack Sennett, producer, has been received by a private detective agency in Oakland, according to information received by local police today.

The letter was mailed from Bay Point, a village fifteen miles north of San Francisco. It is considered that "Albert Sans" may be Edward F. Sands, missing valet of Taylor's, whom the movie director had charged with embezzlement shortly before his death.

Detective Captain Al S. Slayton immediately wired a description of Sands to the northern city and asked that an effort be made to apprehend him.

### Princess Behind Bars for Aiding Lover to Escape

LEIPZIG, July 24.—Princess Margarethe Von Hohenlohe Eholringen was sentenced today to serve six months in prison from which she is suspected of having aided her lover, the notorious Captain Ehrhardt, to escape a fortnight ago.

The princess was found guilty of assisting the royalist officer, famed for his Kapp Putsch exploits, to evade the authorities of Republican Germany who hunted him for months after breaking up the attempted coup d'etat.

Captured finally, Ehrhardt was thrown into prison and his trial had been fixed for this week. Instead, he escaped and the princess was taken into custody and found guilty of an old charge, that of aiding Ehrhardt in high treason. He is still at large.

### NAB TWO SUSPECTS IN HUGE GEM THEFT

PRINCETON, N. J., July 24.—After a cross continent chase, two young men are held here today while metropolitan police are attempting to attribute to them the theft of a million dollars in jewels.

The two are charged specifically with having attacked Mrs. C. P. Hugh Schoellkopf as she was leaving a New Year party in New York and stealing \$300,000 worth of jewelry.

Indictments are pending in the theft of \$50,000 in gems from Mrs. Lillian Myers, New York, and the swindling of a Mr. Harrington of \$10,000 in Chicago.

The men Eugene Moran, 28, and Albert Horowitz, 32, strenuously deny the charges.

### POLICE SEEK AUTHOR OF LETTERS

Mable Normand and Mack Sennett Threatened In Written Confession

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—A letter signed "Albert Sans," admitting the shooting of William Desmond Taylor, movie director, a year and a half ago, and threatening to return and kill Mabel Normand, movie comedienne, and Mack Sennett, producer, has been received by a private detective agency in Oakland, according to information received by local police today.

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### TURKEY LOSES OLD CAPITAL UNDER PACT

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
LAUSANNE, July 24.—The Lausanne peace treaty, bringing to an end the Greco-Turkish war and involving important agreements regarding the Near East and Turkey's relations with the allies, was signed here at a plenary session today. Ismet Pasha, Turkish representative, was the first to affix his signature, signing at 3:10 p. m.

By the signing of the treaty, Turkey has been given a new lease of life as an Oriental power. Kemal Pasha has received such concessions from the allies as will permit the Ankara government to demonstrate whether it can modernize the Ottoman Empire in Asia Minor, after the failure of the Turks to do so in Europe during the entire period of modern history.

Under the treaty the principal privileges gained by the Turks are the right to administer justice upon foreigners in their own way and to govern the Christian minorities in the empire without interference by the western powers.

Turkey's sovereignty in eastern Thrace is now away from her by the World War peace treaty, is reaffirmed. Several other important disputed points are left for future settlement. These include the status of pre-war and post-war oil concessions and rectification of the Mosul frontier.

The Turks have won back part of their World War losses, but it is an error to believe that the Mohammedans have gained a great victory at the expense of the Christian nations.

The Turks are now rejoicing at their gains but to win their new freedom they have had to abandon Constantinople as their capital and have moved inland into Asia. Their European ambitions, five

### BANDITS SHOOT TWO IN DARING HOLDUPS

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
SEATTLE, Wash., July 24.—A posse of citizens and deputy sheriffs were scouring the woods and roads north of Everett today in search of two auto bandits who held up three machines, obtained \$3,000 in loot and shot down two persons, one probably fatally, early this morning.

Finley McKee, lumberman, of Hamilton, Washington, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his lungs. He failed to stop when commanded to do so by the bandits. His wife is also at the hospital with a bullet wound in each thigh.

### 'Dig Your Own' Made Potato Thief Slogan

"Dig your own" was the slogan adopted by potato thieves of the Northland district, it appeared today from a report filed at the sheriff's office here by C. L. McComber, Northland rancher. McComber stated that a thief, working under cover of darkness, had dug and carried away about five sacks of potatoes from the McComber's field.

### Japs Hold British Have Right to Fortify Port at Singapore

HONOLULU, July 24.—Fortification of Singapore by Great Britain is not a violation of the Washington pact, Count Kuchida, Japanese minister of foreign affairs unofficially told a delegation of house peers, according to a Tokyo dispatch to Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here.

Kuchida said Singapore does not come within the area prescribed by the four power Washington treaty, hence fortifications of that port cannot

### Interest Keen In Johnson Europe Speech

NEW YORK, July 24.—Senator Hiram Johnson today resisted all efforts of the eastern newspaper fraternity to smoke out a statement on the Californian's hobby—Europe.

Tomorrow night he will tell all about it, Johnson said, as he went into seclusion to prepare the speech he will deliver at a dinner given by a group of his friends.

Many other requests have been received from cities and towns eager to have Johnson speak to them when he starts out, as he put it, "to talk to the people generally about our international relations."

Interest in what the Californian senator may have to say tomorrow runs high, his reticence today augmenting the public curiosity.

### THREE DEAD WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Shasta Limited Demolishes Car at Grade Crossing; Fourth Victim Will Recover.

WILLOWS, Calif., July 24.—Two men were instantly killed, one was fatally injured and a fourth badly hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck and demolished by the Southern Pacific's Shasta Limited at a railroad crossing four miles north of Willows early today.

The dead: William Mohr, Willows. Jeff Roberts, aged 17, San Francisco.

William Wilderman, driver of the car, died two hours following the crash. Helm Harlan, fourth member of the party, will recover.

### NEW BLOW AIMED AT BRITISH

French Minister Reports Germany Breaking Under Heavy Pressure

### ASKS CONTINUATION OF PRESENT POLICY

Press Intimates Government Should Reject Latest Peace Plan

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
PARIS, July 24.—Recommendations for a counter proposition to the British note to Germany were to be submitted to the French cabinet today by Premier Poincare.

Second in importance only to this was a report to the ministers by M. Le Troquer, minister of public works, who returned from inspection of the Ruhr, to the effect that German resistance is weakening and will collapse eventually.

The cabinet met shortly before noon and Poincare first outlined the French position in negotiations with Belgium on the subject of a joint attitude toward reparations. The cabinet approved the premier's actions.

M. Le Troquer, minister of public works, told the ministers there is in the Ruhr at the present time a distinct impression of relaxation of resistance on the part of German people. Transportation conditions are greatly improved, he said.

Although official proceedings still remained cloaked in great secrecy, the inference was that Poincare and his aides had found the British draft unacceptable, just as the press and unofficial spokesmen have understood.

The counter proposal, which will be sent to London by way of opening inter-allied parleys on the subject of reparations, is understood to contain French suggestions for modification of the British note.

Those of the government, who insist upon a firm Ruhr policy and no concession to Britain's suggestion that French and Belgian troops withdraw, found M. Le Troquer's report a powerful argument in their favor. The minister was understood to be convinced heavy pressure is wearing down resistance.

While the morning papers are extremely guarded in their comments, pursuant to the government's request, a majority intimate France cannot do otherwise than disapprove the draft.

### Widow Asks Papers In Husband's Estate

Letters of administration over the estate of the late Bert E. Litten were asked today in a petition filed in the superior court here by Irene Litten, the widow. The estate was valued at \$1500.

### Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago at Pittsburgh, postponed; wet grounds.  
St. Louis...20x xxx xxx — — —  
Cincinnati...10x xxx xxx — — —  
St. Louis...10x xxx xxx — — —  
Cincinnati...10x xxx xxx — — —  
Cincinnati—Benton and Hargrave. No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(First Game)  
Detroit...000 202 000—4 6 1  
Chicago...000 001 000—1 8 0  
Detroit—Pillette and Bassler;  
Chicago—Blankenship, Lyons and Schalk, Graham.  
(First Game)  
Cleveland...00x xxx xxx — — —  
St. Louis...00x xxx xxx — — —  
Cleveland—Boone and O'Neill;  
St. Louis—Vangilder and Collins.  
New York...000 001 xxx — — —  
Philadelphia...002 000 xxx — — —  
New York—Mays and Hoffman;  
Philadelphia—Rommell and Brugg.  
Washington...000 000 xxx — — —  
Boston...010 410 xxx — — —  
Washington—Mitchell, Sedgwick and Rue; Boston—Quinn and Pichnich.



## knit ties 2 for \$1

SPECIAL! Knitted Ties in narrow shapes—eight different colors and combinations; smart patterns. Two for One Dollar!

## ath-unions 3 for \$2

SPECIAL! Cool summer athletic underwear made of soft nainsook, in sizes 34 to 44; you'll like them. Three for Two Dollars.

## lingette \$3.50

"Everybody Thinks They're Silk," these wonderful new shirts of Lingette, in white, tan, blue, grey, peach, etc.—soft collar to match.

## spencer collins men's shop

304 No. Main near third



## Wednesday—Baby Day

A day devoted exclusively to mothers' and babies' interests at the Betty Rose Shop. We want to help, especially with apparel problems.

### BABY DAY SPECIAL

### Rubber Lap Pads, 79c

Rubber lap pads without outing flannel coverings, trimmed in pink and blue; size 18x18 inches. Special Wednesday only at 79c.

## Betty Rose Shop

303 No. Sycamore

Opposite Post Office

## Nico Dust—Nico Sulphur Dust

These dusts are being widely used for the control of plant lice (aphids). Easy to apply. Economical. Efficient.

We carry some excellent dusting machines at from \$1.00 to \$20.00 each. Come in and look them over.

## R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds that Grow"



# A Spanish Beauty

in grey glazed kid  
two cut-out straps

## \$12

A shoe for a lady. A faultless model, conceived in refinement of line and masterful workmanship. A dress shoe for occasions of Fashion. Its Spanish origin is reflected in the setting of the two straps with their cut-outs on each side, and the graceful Spanish heel. Fashioned of glazed kid in pearl gray.

# P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

The Store of Better Shoe Values

215 West Fourth

## BALBOA - SERRA BUS SERVICE OUTLINED

E. A. Logsdon and Norman Robotham are the men back of the Laguna Beach Short Line Automobile Stage company, which recently applied to the railroad commission for permission to operate a stage line between the Balboa palisades and Serra, it became known here today.

It also was revealed that they have plans for providing a motor-transport service between Balboa pavilion and L street, near the end of the sandpit, and Balboa palisades.

The plan was revealed with presentation to the city council of Newport Beach last night of petitions for permission to operate a local bus service at the palisades and a through line to Serra, and to erect a pier at the foot of L street. According to Logsdon, the company has arranged for a thirty-passenger boat for passenger service along the bay. The boat will meet all incoming Pacific Electric cars, except the early morning and late evening cars, and transfer passengers to either L street or the palisades, he said.

Stage operations contemplate two round trips daily between the palisades and Serra, and one round trip between the palisades and Arch Beach, with an additional round trip over the latter route on Sundays, Logsdon declared.

He added that the company expects to have its boat and stage lines in operation within thirty days, by which time, it was expected by him, the railroad commission will have acted on the request for the stage line.

Logsdon and Robotham pointed out that their boat and stage lines will offer transportation service to all points along the coast between Newport Beach and Serra.

## FATHER IRATE AS YOUNG FOLK WED

An irate father found himself balked today when he telephoned from Los Angeles to County Clerk J. M. Backs, seeking to prevent the marriage of his son, George W. Hill, to Rose Meyers, a Los Angeles girl. The couple, both of whom the youth's father declared were "under age," had been ahead of his warning. They procured the marriage license here yesterday.

When Backs conveyed this information over the telephone today he heard signs of deep disgust. Then the father declared:

"They are both under age."

"We'll have to send them both to the penitentiary then," Backs told him. "Both of them have perjured themselves, as their ages were given to us as 22 for the boy and 18 for the girl."

Parental anger cooled suddenly at such a startling prospect. It was heard to recede into muttered grumblings as the connection was broken.

## Mother Would Manage \$37,000 Estate of Son

Mrs. Edna Ferguson today petitioned the superior court here for appointment as guardian over the person and estate of her son, Joseph, 15, who is heir to property worth \$37,000, the estate left by his father, Joseph Ferguson.

## BERGER HALF ACRES

## Wife Intoxicated In Cafes, Mate Charges

Alleged acts of his wife, including, he declared, frequent trips to dances and resorts in company with other men, caused mental suffering and severe bodily injury to Floyd O. Prather of Anaheim, according to papers in his suit for divorce from Helen Prather, which were filed today in the superior court here.

Details of the bodily injuries were omitted from the complaint, which was filed through Attorney William P. Webb Jr., of Anaheim.

Prather alleged that his wife, on several occasions, became intoxicated in public cafes, much to his humiliation.

The Prathers were married November 11, 1920, at Yorba Linda, and separated November 30, 1922, at Anaheim.

## SCHOOL CAFETERIA TO GET SHAKE-UP

A shake-up which is designed to curb criticism and dissatisfaction regarding the high school cafeteria here has been made by D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, it was learned today.

"We have had complaints in the past about prices, the kind and amount of food served," Hammond said, "which have been due to the need of adjustments in administration."

"With this in view, a manager from the home economics department faculty will be appointed."

"This manager will receive complaints and suggestions, and it will be her business to meet those who have observations to make regarding the cafeteria."

"One purpose of this system is to put the cafeteria into the hands of someone who will have time to study public opinion and reports from other cafeterias. She should visit other schools where cafeterias are conducted and put into operation here the best features obtainable."

"The need of such a manager appeared last year, when, with the increase of the demand upon the cafeteria, the consequent need of constant adjustments became apparent."

## STRAWBERRY SUPPLY INCREASES IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Supplies of strawberries were heavier, amounting to approximately 164 chests and prices ranged from 60 to 75 cents per drawer on local receipts. Fancy Salina strawberries sold generally at the rate of \$1 per drawer. Blackberries were also five cents lower by the drawer.

The cantaloupe market was easier but there was little change in prices. Casaba melons were in lighter supply and were quoted at 24¢@34¢ cents per pound. Receipts, cars: Lemons, six; honey dew melons, 1; watermelons, 7; plums, 19; grapefruit, 1; oranges, 4; peaches, 18; bananas, 1; cantaloupes on track, 7; broken 6; unbroken 1.

Summer and Italian squash continues in very light supply and prices on the former ranged from 75¢@\$1 per large lug. New River Burbank potatoes are now quoted at \$2 to \$2.25 per cwt. in sacks at the wharf. Good River tomatoes sold from \$2.50 to \$3.25 per large lug. Receipts, cars: Celery 1; mixed vegetables, 2; by boat: Potatoes 1629 sacks, 3776 boxes. Onions 1555 sacks, carrots 1058 sacks. There was little improvement in trading today but prices appeared to be holding steady. Receipts of live poultry amounted to 155 coops.

### NEW CHINESE MINISTER.

HONOLULU, July 24.—One of the first moves by the newly appointed foreign minister of China, Dr. Wellington Koo, was to create a bureau of immigration, according to cables to the Jiji Japanese language newspaper here.

Accordingly, the 1924 national budget will carry 600,000 yen for that purpose. Koo will open consular offices in Denver, Berlin, Paris and Melbourne.

## Another Suit In Brea School Building Filed

Charles Hiff, proprietor of the Hiff marble works, which claims to have furnished material in the construction of the new Brea grammar school cafeteria and kindergarten building, today filed suit in the superior court here to recover \$855, alleged due him from the contractor, Harry D. Trowne.

Trowne and his bondsmen, the Republic Casualty company, are made defendants in the action, together with the school district and the school board. Hiff seeks a court order, instructing the school board to withhold funds from the contractor and to devote them to satisfying the asserted claim involved.

## Tujunga Man Given British War Medals

TUJUNGA, July 24.—P. J. Whelan of 133 North Palm avenue has just received from the British War Office the Victory medal, conferred for special bravery at the front during the World War, and also the Bravery medal for service on the Italian front for twenty-one months, the rest of the three years' service being in France. On the Victory medal is the inscription, "The Great War for Civilization," on one side, while on the other side are the figures, "1914-1919." The bravery medal bears the head of King George V, with the inscription, "Georgius V. Britt. Amni Rex Et Ind. Imp." while the reverse side has the figure of a horseman.

### CHAIN STORE MAN HERE.

F. J. Allen, president of the Mayo Stores company, is here from San Bernardino on a business visit to the local branch of his chain stores.

## DENTAL BURGLARS GET \$150 IN LOOT

Report was made today to City Marshal Claude Rogers of a burglary of the dental office of Dr. Dale E. Brockett in the Sycamore building, at Third and Sycamore streets. Dental supplies valued at \$150 were stolen from the office. Entrance was made by shooting the lock with a knife blade, the report said. The office was robbed either Sunday or Monday night, according to the dentists.

## Wife Claims Desertion Month After Marriage

Suing on grounds of alleged desertion, Olive C. Pugnageto, former Salt Lake City girl, today filed an action in the superior court here, asking divorce from Thomas Pugnageto, who married her and deserted here in little more than a month, she alleged.

According to her complaint, the wedding took place in the Utah capital, March 28, 1917, and the separation occurred May 1 of that year. Mrs. Pugnageto asks the court to restore her maiden name, Olive Sweazea.

## FAVORITE IN YACHT RACE LOSES SAILS

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 24.—The yacht Poinsetta, former private yacht of the German crown prince, now owned by Max Whittier of Los Angeles, which started from Santa Barbara Saturday in the race to Honolulu, put into San Pedro harbor shortly after noon today.

The Poinsetta's giant sails were blown away Sunday night when an inexperienced crew, most of them youths under 20 years old from Los Angeles, were unable to handle the huge canvas during a stiff wind.

The Poinsetta is the second of the six yachts which crossed the starting line to abandon the trip, the Idalia having put into Venice yesterday on account of fire.

## Man Freed In Iron Bar Attack Case

Justice J. B. Cox dismissed a charge of assault, with intention to do great bodily injury, brought against Eddie Richardson, Orange, by D. H. Mears, Santa Ana cement contractor, when Richardson appeared before him here today.

The charge was the result of an asserted quarrel over building materials, said to have been dumped on Richardson's property by Mears. Mears alleged that Richardson struck him with an iron bar, seven feet in length, caving in seven ribs.

### U. S. VESSEL ASHORE.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The American steamer Mendora is aground on the west side of the island of San Salvador, one of the Bahamas, and the cruiser Cleveland is rushing to her assistance, according to a wireless message received by the navy department today from the transport Kittery.

## Court Compliments Woman for Slaying

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Mrs. Bessie Bush, 23 years of age, was complimented and immediately discharged for the killing of her husband, William Edward Bush, after being arraigned on a charge of murder in Municipal Court here. Judge Meredith, Yeatman in dismissing Mrs. Bush, said she was justified in killing her husband in defense of herself and child. Mrs. Bush shot and killed her husband after, she said, he threatened to kill her and his stepchild. She told the court that Bush objected to the child going to Sunday-school.

OH, NOW WE KNOW!  
LONDON, July 24.—Preservatives in food are responsible for a lot of the appendicitis that's floating around now. So a medical officer testified at the hearing of a firm charged with doctoring sausage so it would retain its flavor longer.

## Prohibition Worker Asserted Moonshiner

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Robert Wright, who has worked out of the Federal prohibition office here on various assignments, was arrested at his home here yesterday while, it is charged, he was operating a fifty-gallon still, which was seized some time ago by a Federal dry squad. He was charged with violating the Volstead act. According to S. F. Rutter, Federal prohibition director, Wright was employed occasionally in a minor capacity.

## SEEKS INJUNCTION.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 24.—Attorney General Carl Sherman, through Deputy Attorney General Griffin of the Albany office, will apply tomorrow for a temporary injunction, restraining the Ku Klux Klan and the Kamela, the women's auxiliary of the organization, from exercising the papers of a membership corporation in New York state.

JAILED IN DEFAULT  
S. O. Posey, Los Angeles, today was confined in the Orange county jail here pending payment of \$100 fine for reckless driving to which charge he pleaded guilty when he appeared before Justice J. B. Cox. Posey was arrested near San Juan Capistrano yesterday.

### Basketball supplies. Hawley's.

What happened? See it in The Register.

Free! Free! Brunswick tire! Lucky gate ticket at the carnival Wednesday, Thursday, 7 p. m., St. Joseph's school ground, Lacy street.

## TURKEY LOSES OLD CAPITAL UNDER PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

centuries old, have been crushed, despite their small recovery in Thrace. This is best demonstrated by the fact that the Dardanelles henceforth will not be fortified.

## U. S. SCORES DIPLOMATIC VICTORY OVER BRITISH

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The United States government has won a signal diplomatic victory in the Turkish peace treaty being signed today at Lausanne. The hard fought struggle which has now culminated in a triumph of first importance for American-made diplomacy involved the question of exclusive rights to develop great oil deposits of untold wealth in former Turkish territory.

This victory was largely scored over Great Britain, the recognized master diplomat for many decades past. Briefly the victory is this:

1—Great Britain claimed that a contract granted by the old Turkish government before the war to the Turkish Petroleum company, now a British concern, gave England the exclusive right to develop the rich Mosul oil deposits in former Turkish territory.

2—The United States contested this claim, declaring that the concession to the Turkish Petroleum company was never actually concluded and consequently does not constitute a valid right of Great Britain.

3—England fought bitterly at the Lausanne conference to have the "concession" to the Turkish Petroleum company validated in the Turkish peace treaty but the treaty signed today does not ratify the British claim and thus the United States has succeeded in outmaneuvering the master diplomat, John Bull.

## Fear Tourist Will Die From Injuries

POMONA, July 24.—Frank Acuna of Texas is in a critical condition at Pomona Valley Hospital. He was seriously injured Sunday morning in an automobile crash on the Valley boulevard which also resulted in the injury of Cruze Acuna, Estilquo Estrave and McCarty Valdez of Pomona.

Cruze Acuna was able to leave the hospital yesterday. Estrave was the driver of one car and the Acuna brothers were riding in the other when the collision occurred. Frank Acuna is not expected to recover.

## Hoosier Picnic Set For L. A. Saturday

A big event for the Indiana State society is the annual basket picnic next Saturday, in the southwest corner of Exposition park, Los Angeles, to which all Hoosiers and friends are invited. It was learned today. The park is reached by taking University car on Fifth street, and getting off at Thirty-Ninth and Vermont.

County registers will be posted throughout the grounds to enable friends to find each other, it was announced. Program and entertainment features are planned along with a basket luncheon.

## Long Beach Adds Ten Men to Police Force

LONG BEACH, July 24.—Ten new members of the Long Beach police force were sworn in yesterday by Capt. Roberson. The increase in the police personnel, it was explained at the city hall, is made necessary by the acquisition by annexation last Friday of a large residential section of approximately 10,000 persons. The city has already taken over the new section, so far as police and fire protection is concerned, and the work of extending water and sewer connections and improving the streets and the lighting system will be begun at once, it was said today.



## The Pathfinder Cord

—This is our idea of a good low-priced clincher tire.

—It is made by one of the biggest tire companies whose lines we sell and recommend regularly.

—If anyone can make a good quality tire at a low price we know they can.

—One of these 30x3 1/2 Pathfinder Cord Tires will cost you only—\$10.90

## CHAS. BEVIS

Goodyear Service Station  
120 W. 3rd.

## "Rubber-Heel" Bandit Takes Girl's Locket

The "rubber-heel" burglar was added to the "skylight" pair of safe-crackers on the records of the uncaptured at police headquarters here today.

The "rubber heel" fugitive functioned at the home of H. T. Sherrill, 602 East Third street, between sunset and 9:30 p. m. last night. He gained entrance through a kitchen window, by removing a screen, according to investigation. A girl's locket and 50 cents in cash was the reported amount of his loot. Officer Harwood investigated and found imprints of the incriminating rubber heels on the kitchen floor covering.

Carnival! Carnival! Wednesday, Thursday, July 25, 26, 7 p. m., St. Joseph's school ground, Lacy street. Young Ladies' Sodality.

Carnival! Carnival! Wednesday, Thursday, July 25, 26, 7 p. m., St. Joseph's school ground, Lacy street. Young Ladies' Sodality.



## Open The Door

To Skratsh Ointment—use it as a household remedy for all skin troubles. Even pimples and blackheads, as well as more serious forms of skin eruptions.

Buy a jar today

Sold by C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

in Santa Ana



## SPURGEON FURNITURE CO.

McCune-Rieser Co.

Succeeding

## Quality Furniture

AT LOW PRICE LEVELS

Big savings may be effected here in new furniture for your living room, dining room and bedroom. Three examples of what may be accomplished at McClune-Rieser's on convenient terms are shown here.

## THE LIVING ROOM

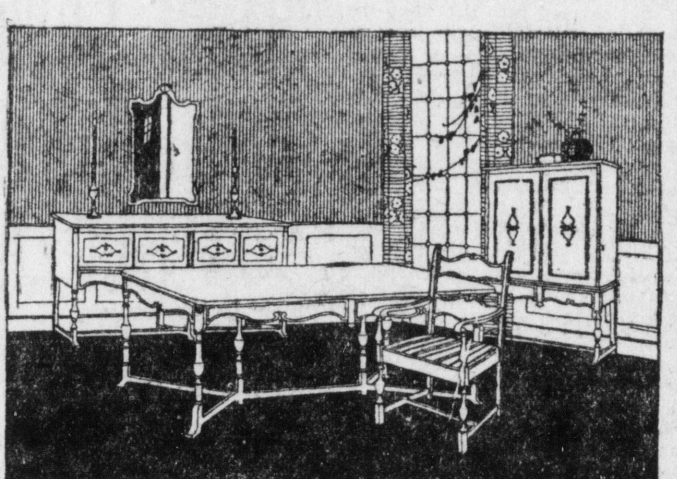


3-Piece Mohair Suite of excellent quality—\$269.50

This mohair suite of taupe and represents value nothing short of extraordinary at the price we have placed upon it.

The davenport, rocker and chair is representative of the best workmanship and material.

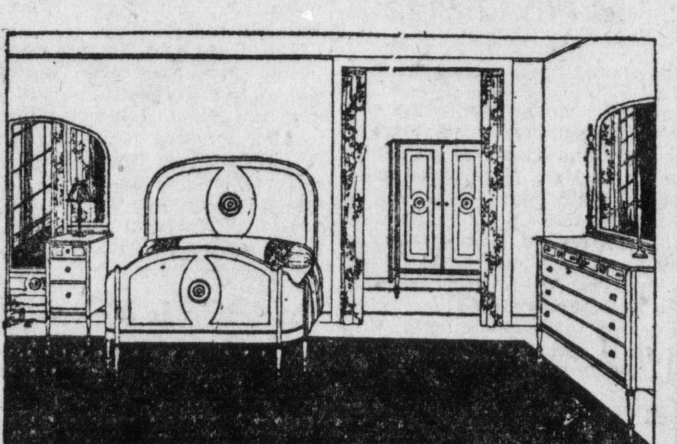
## THE DINING ROOM



REDUCED TO \$265

You will like this two-toned walnut dining room suite with tapestry seat chairs. There are 8 pieces: A Buffet; Oblong Table; 5 Side Chairs and one Armchair. The buffet is 60 inches in width. Truly a real big value.

## THE BEDROOM



MARKED TO SELL AT \$149.50

Here is a Bedroom Suite consisting of Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette and Rocker. It is all hard wood, finished delightfully in old ivory and handsomely decorated. The dresser and chiffonette drawers are dust-proof. The 48-inch dresser has a mirror, 28x36 inches. Inspection will prove the merit of this offering.

## Spurgeon Furniture Co.

McCune-Rieser

Succeeding

301 E. Fourth St.

Telephone 501

Use your credit—Pay no interest

VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT



## The Santa Ana Register

Published by the  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper Orange County  
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as  
second class matter.  
Established November, 1906; "Even-  
ing Blade" merged March, 1918.

## The Weather

Southern California: Generally  
cloudy tonight and Wednesday.  
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair  
moderately warm weather tonight  
and Wednesday.

San Francisco and vicinity:  
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday  
morning becoming fair during the  
day. Moderate westerly winds.  
San Joaquin: Fair tonight and  
Wednesday. Light northwesterly  
winds.

Temperatures, Santa Ana and  
vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6  
a. m. today: Maximum 87, mini-  
mum, 62.

## Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana  
Earl Bartholomew, 22, Agnes Esther  
Whitted, 21, Los Angeles.  
Charles Edward Maritzen, 22, Verna  
Emily Wagner, 22, Los Angeles.  
Walter Martin, Jr., 25, Geraldine  
Chapman, 23, Los Angeles.  
Robbin Paul Fickel, 23, Huntington  
Park; Pearl Leedy Babcock, 25, Ar-  
cadia.

Warren E. Albee, 23, Los Angeles;  
Estelle E. Sheinfeld, 18, Pasadena.  
Geo. Milton Heare, 48, Agapita Pa-  
dilla, 27, Los Alamitos.  
Willis Joe Harshman, 22, Ethel Lil-  
ian Marshall Wilder, 26, Los Angeles.  
Harry T. Clarke, 23, Long Beach;  
Frederick Butler, 23, Los Angeles.  
William H. Cornick, 25, Harriet  
Erech, 24, Los Angeles.

William Herbert Crawford, 23, Los  
Angeles; Lillian Frances Letch, 21,  
San Diego.

Henry Cecil Brown, 21, Riverside;  
Mae Barth, 18, Colton.  
Jose Ybarra, 21, Angelita Lopez, 23,  
Anaheim.

W. Wood W. Johnston, 36, Lena Gray,  
26, Long Beach.  
Willard Rand Thompson, 24, Los  
Angeles; Vivian Brockaw, 20, Ingle-  
wood.

Francis E. Jordan, 30, Esther V.  
Rock, 25, Los Angeles.  
Roy G. Miller, 37, Bertha Ingham  
Allen, 28, Los Angeles.

Paul K. Haughe, 26, Riverside;  
Margaret M. Cory, 18, Toledo, Ohio.  
H. Manning, 37, Beulah Marguerite  
Gile, 34, Los Angeles.

Ernest O. Smith, 22, Estella F.  
Erue, 19, Los Angeles.  
John F. Palmer, 28, Gertrude E.  
Miller, 27, Los Angeles.

Walter A. Wiley, 21, Ethel H. Hun-  
ter, 19, Redondo Beach.  
Eugene D. Barbee, 24, Santa Ana;  
Bessie Dean, 18, Bellflower.

Harry Lugen, 28, Brea; Georgia O.  
Keene, 20, Los Angeles.  
William Lewis Cullimore, 25, Helen  
Marie Spilofsky, 21, Los Angeles.

Orchard Vernon Cook, 24, Placencia;  
Emma Harriett Elliott, 18, Anaheim.  
Newman Bruce Hargrett, 22, Snow-  
bird Anna Harriet, 21, Los Angeles.

Karl Newton Jackley, 27, Beulah  
Lena Malmgren, 18, San Pedro.

## Deaths

FRENCH—To Mr. and Mrs. George  
W. French, 1124 East Fourth street,  
July 23, 1923, a daughter, Betty Louise.

ROSS—George V. Ross, aged 40 years,  
of Los Angeles, July 23, 1923. He  
is survived by his wife, Mary A.  
Ross, a sister, Mrs. Etta Dickinson  
and brothers, all formerly of Santa  
Ana.

Services at Winblier's Mission  
funeral home will be announced  
later.

SLIDER—H. C. Slider, aged 63 years,  
husband of Mrs. Stella Slider, at  
his home, 722 South Flower street,  
July 23, 1923.

Services under the direction of  
Winblier's will be held from St.  
Joseph's Catholic church Thursday  
morning at 8 o'clock. Interment in  
Fairhaven cemetery.

FERNANDEZ—Maria Fernandez, wife  
of John Fernandez, July 23, 1923,  
at the age of 27 years.

Services under the direction of  
Winblier's will be held from St.  
Joseph's Catholic church Thursday  
morning at 8 o'clock. Interment in  
Fairhaven cemetery.

ROBERTSON—At her home, 1213  
East First street, July 23, 1923, Mrs.  
Kathleen Robertson, 37.

Funeral services will be held at  
Smith and Tutill's chapel tomor-  
row at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Otto  
S. Russell officiating. Burial in  
Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Robertson is survived by her  
husband, James R. Robertson, and  
a sister, Mrs. Bennett, 1527 Dress-  
er street.

## EASTMAN

## KODAKS

## PICTURE FRAMING

Expert Workmanship.

Reasonable Prices

HAVE US DO YOUR

DEVELOPING

and

PRINTING

it's really different

KODAK

HEADQUARTERS

(MR.) IVIE STEIN

310 Broadway

## KFAW

The Register Radio  
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The  
Radio Den, Grand Central  
Market

## PROGRAMS:

4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except  
Sunday, (340 meters). Late  
news bulletins, sporting news,  
and musical numbers.

4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays  
and Thursdays (340 meters).  
Late news, sports and Agri-  
grams.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays  
and Thursdays, concert pro-  
grams.

All "phonograph" records  
played daily at The Register  
concerts furnished by Carl  
G. Strock. The excellent  
piano and an Edison phono-  
graph were also furnished by  
Mr. Strock.

## News Briefs

"Three days out from San Pedro  
and all's well," is the information  
coming from Mr. and Mrs. A. B.  
Rousselle, who sailed from San Pe-  
dro July 14, for Honolulu. They  
took passage on the steamer City  
of Los Angeles. "Everybody hav-  
ing a good time playing different  
games, including indoor golf,"  
writes Rousselle.

Appointment of Charles D. Bal-  
lard as a justice of the peace of  
Los Angeles township yesterday  
created interest in Santa Ana and  
in Tustin, where Ballard formerly  
lived. He is the son of J. W.  
Ballard, former superior court  
judge here and later state sena-  
tor from Los Angeles. The elder  
Ballard moved from Santa Ana  
a score or more years ago.

Members of the board of educa-  
tion expected to assemble today at  
4 p. m. for a comparatively quiet  
meeting, according to Frank L. An-  
drews, secretary of the board. Bids  
for school equipment were to be  
brought before the board, and also  
plans for the manual training and  
cafeteria building at the Julia  
Lathrop junior high school now un-  
der construction on South Main  
street.

H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county  
farm advisor, is programmed to  
speak before the Orange Lions' club  
at luncheon tomorrow at Or-  
ange. His subject is "The Rela-  
tion of Agriculture to City Life."  
Dr. Elliott Rowland, who recently  
returned from Atlantic City, also is  
expected to speak at the luncheon.  
E. G. Stinson, chairman of the Or-  
ange county farm bureau dairy de-  
partment, has charge of the pro-  
gram.

Dr. W. L. Schwabland was regis-  
tered at the Rossmore hotel here  
today from Seattle, Wash. The  
physician contemplates settling  
here.

To stimulate interest and enthu-  
siasm in the poultry department of  
the Orange county farm bureau, an  
open meeting of all members and  
prospective members will be held  
at the farm bureau office here Fri-  
day night, it was announced today.  
A meeting of the executive com-  
mittee of the poultry department  
was held last week at which time  
plans were made to revive interest  
in the department, according to R.  
D. Flaherty, acting secretary man-  
ager of the bureau.

Ann Bernhardt and Miss K. M.  
Kaufman of San Francisco were  
registered at the Cooper hotel here  
today. They plan to settle here  
and operate a woman's shop in the  
Bradley apartments on Broadway,  
it was said.

New building here this month to  
date already has exceeded the en-  
tire month of July, 1922, by more  
than \$70,000, it was shown by W.  
S. Decker's record today. The  
building inspector issued four per-  
mits today for \$4930, making the  
total for the month 81 permits for  
\$40,931, and for the year 906 per-  
mits for \$3,210,163, in new buildings.

October 15 has been announced  
as the date of the county and city  
superintendents' convention in word  
received from Will C. Wood, state  
superintendent of public instruc-  
tion, by R. P. Mitchell, Orange  
county school superintendent. The  
convention city has yet to be  
named.

DEATH THREAT IS  
CLAIMED IN SUIT

Alleged threats by her husband  
to cut his own throat and to stab  
her with a pocket knife, were con-  
tained today in a suit for divorce  
filed in the superior court here by  
Mary E. Lockhart against John L.  
Lockhart.

Mrs. Lockhart complained that  
her husband was idle and profligate,  
that he drank to excess, abused  
her and failed to support her and  
their 11-year-old son, of whom  
she asks custody. The sum of  
\$50 a month is demanded as per-  
manent alimony. Mrs. Lockhart is  
represented in the suit by Attorney  
Morris Cain, Santa Ana.

The Lockharts were married at  
Lexington, Mo., July 17, 1900, and  
separated on approximately the  
same date seventeen years later,  
according to the complaint.

MAYBE SHE SCARED 'EM.  
PARIS, July 24.—Daniel had  
nothing on Madame Maurice Prax,  
wife of a French journalist. She  
entered the cage of a quartet of  
lions and sang an aria from Mas-  
senet's opera, "Manon."

Special meet-  
ing Silver Cord  
Lodge No. 505,  
F. & A. M.,  
Tues., July 24,  
at 7 p. m. S.  
C. degrees. All  
Fellowcraft  
Masons cor-  
dially invited.

ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

BELGIANS FAIL  
TO AGREE ON  
ONE TONGUE

NEW YORK, July 24.—Disrup-  
tion of Belgium, like the disrup-  
tion of Austro-Hungary and Ire-  
land, is being seriously threat-  
ened by a violent outbreak of  
language hostility between the  
Walloon and Flemish populations.  
The split is so grave that Bel-  
gium is becoming a dual kingdom  
divided by language-loyalty to  
France by one-half of the popula-  
tion and language loyalty to the  
Teutonic races by the other half.  
The break in Ireland between  
the Southern and Northern coun-  
ties is being used by many Bel-  
gians as an argument for split-  
ting Belgium into two areas, each  
professing loyalty to a single  
monarch, but otherwise indepen-  
dent. The Flemish population of  
Belgium speak a language closely  
akin to Dutch. The Walloons  
speak French. French also is the  
language of all Belgian intellec-  
tuals, while Flemish is a provin-  
cial tongue, and is not in com-  
mon use among the Flemish in-  
tellectuals themselves.

The sharp division of culture  
and agriculture between the par-  
tisans of the Flemish and the  
Walloon languages has increased  
the tension. The Flemish popu-  
lation declare an effort is being  
made to subordinate them as in-  
feriors, to the self-patronizing  
Walloons.

Another grave complication is  
the fact that during the war,  
while the Germans occupied Bel-  
gium, they encouraged the Flem-  
ish people by every possible  
means. In return, German propa-  
ganda among the Flemish sol-  
diers at the front was successful  
in many instances, though care-  
fully concealed by the allies at  
the time. To the charge of dis-  
loyalty made against education  
by the Flemish pro-Germans, the an-  
swer is returned that the Wal-  
loons didn't do their military duty  
and left the Flemish troops to  
do most of the fighting.

There is just enough truth in  
this charge to make it hurt, for  
the Walloon area of Belgium was  
first overrun by the Germans,  
preventing the retreat of large  
numbers of Walloons, but allow-  
ing the Flemish people to get  
away.

Bar to Education  
The Flemish language partisans  
are now demanding that the cur-  
riculum of Ghent University be  
made Flemish. They declare that  
large numbers of Flemish people  
do not understand French and  
are kept from a higher education  
by the fact that all of the Belgian  
universities teach only in French.

Ghent is the center of the  
Flemish area and it is declared  
that one-half of the Belgian popu-  
lation is entitled to control at  
least one of Belgium's four high-  
er institutions of learning.

The Walloons assert it would  
be fatal to scholarship to make  
Flemish the language of a great  
university. Flemish isn't of val-  
ue to research or intellectual de-  
velopment. Another language is  
absolutely necessary for proper  
educational growth, and among  
Belgians seeking a higher educa-  
tion, French ought to be com-  
pulsory.

The Flemish are answering that  
this attitude represents the super-  
iority complex from which the  
Walloons are suffering. They de-  
clare they will not accept an in-  
ferior position for themselves or  
their culture. So strongly do they  
feel the slight put upon them by  
the intellectuals that the Ghent  
university question threatens to  
become the gravest domestic ques-  
tion since Belgium became in-  
dependent in 1831.

BEACH PEOPLE  
TO PAY MORE  
FOR PHONES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24.  
—An increase in telephone rates in  
Huntington Beach and in that sur-  
rounding territory served by the  
local telephone company will go  
into effect August 1, according to  
a decision received here today by  
City Attorney Lou Blodget.

In the decision of the state rail-  
road commission the company is  
granted rates which will return  
eight per cent interest on an ap-  
proximate investment of \$85,000,  
Blodget said.

The following are the general  
monthly rates granted by the com-  
mission and the rates asked by the  
company: Individual business tele-  
phones, granted, \$3.75 asked, \$4.75;  
two party line, granted, \$3; four  
party line, granted, \$2.50, asked,  
\$3.50; main line residence tele-  
phone, granted, \$2.75; asked, \$3.75;  
four party residence telephone,  
granted, \$2, asked \$2.50.

The increase in rates is the out-  
come of a hearing held in Hunt-  
ington Beach in May at which time  
the city attorney of Huntington  
Beach was present and opposed the  
increase of rates as asked for by  
the company, granting that some  
increase was justifiable.

The telephone company claimed  
that pre-war rates were in effect  
and that an adequate return on the  
investment was not being collected  
from all the old subscription  
rates.

Blodget said that the rates asked  
for would have returned nineteen  
per cent interest on the investment  
on telephone equipment here.

SHE HAD GOOD TIME.  
LEEDS, Eng., July 24.—A play-  
ful cow held up several express  
trains for two hours while train-  
men tried to chase her off the  
tracks. By a little strategy she  
finally was driven into a car from  
which she had escaped.



## RANKIN'S

\$4.00 Canton Crepe, \$2.69 Yd.

\$2.50 Alltime Crepe  
\$1.79

EVERYBODY knows the quality of Alltime Crepe.  
Our assortment includes Black, White, Pink,  
Grey, Tan, Rose, Cocoa, Brown and Almond. It is  
36 inches wide. This popular silk, regularly \$2.50,  
on sale at \$1.79 a yard.

\$2.50 White Silk  
Skirting at \$1.89

THERE will be about 300 yards  
of fine white silk skirtings on  
a table by themselves tomorrow;  
they will be found to be our regu-  
lar \$2.50 silks, 40 inches wide,  
specially priced at \$1.89.

\$2.00 Pongee and  
Crepe de Chine, \$1.69

A combination offering — these  
two silks are both offered in  
one group tomorrow at \$1.69 a  
yard. In Natural, Black, White,  
Grey, Pink, Orchid, Maise, Brown  
and Jade. 34 and 40 in. wide.

\$4 Figured Silk  
Georgette, \$1.79

VIVID or soft-toned patterns so that everyone  
may be satisfied with the choice—in Navy,  
White, Tan, Grey and Brown—fancy figures in all  
the most pleasing designs. Regularly \$4.00, on  
sale tomorrow at \$2.98 a yard.



in five select colors

THE Silk Department enters the July Sales tomor-  
row with many great values, with \$4.00 Canton  
Crepe at \$2.69 a yard taking the lead in interest.  
This splendid all-silk Canton Crepe will be offered in  
Black, Navy, Brown, Grey and Tan. It is 40 inches  
wide.

\$3.75 Hazelglo and  
Silk Ratine, \$2.39

THE most delightful of skirting  
fabrics come into the sale at  
a substantial saving. Hazelglo  
and Silk Ratine in Grey, Tan,  
Brown, Navy, Green and White;  
36-inch; special at \$2.39 yard.

Silk Skirtings Are  
Reduced  
ONE-THIRD

A VAST assortment of white  
and colored silk skirtings,  
high grade every one of them—  
in Jade, Copen, Orchid, Brown,  
Tan, Grey, Navy, Black and  
White—all to be closed out at  
1-3 OFF.

Silk Vel Vey and  
Mellowknit, 1-3 OFF

THE popular fabrics for capes  
and dresses, Silk Vel Vey and  
Mellowknit, go on sale tomorrow  
at worth-while savings. In Black,  
White, Grey, Tan, Brown and  
Navy; 36-inch. Both REDUC-  
ED 1-3.

\$3.75 Roshahana  
Crepe at \$2.95

SILK Roshahana Crepe comes in  
a big range of colors and we  
have them all; Black, White, Tan,  
Grey, Brown, Navy, Almond,  
Toast, etc. 40 inches wide. Regu-  
larly \$3.75, special now at \$2.95  
yard.

\$2.50 Figured  
Crepe, \$2.98

JUST about every color and combination of color  
will be seen in this excellent offering of figured  
silk Georgette. Selling regularly at \$2.50 a yard,  
our reduction to \$1.79 cannot fail to interest  
every woman.

TEXAS EXODUS  
HEADED FOR  
SANTA ANA

Texas is going to wake up some  
morning and find itself depopu-  
lated.

"All gone to Santa Ana," the  
signs there will say.

A Texan who has just come here  
to live, and who says that he has  
influenced four families to come  
and has twenty-five on the way, is  
doing his share to bring about this  
state of affairs.

L. Jacobson who "looked Califor-  
nia over" and chose Santa Ana for  
his home, said today that all Texas  
has the "California fever."

"Everyone who comes here falls  
in love with the country. He writes  
home and his letters bring many  
more Texans here to live."

"Texans aren't immune either,"  
Jacobson said.

Conditions Bad.

"Conditions at home are some-  
what responsible for this emigra-  
tion to California," ventured Joe  
Steele, who came here from Texas  
two years ago.

"The bottom dropped out of the  
cattle business, crops failed and  
Texas suffered."

"But my wife brought me,"  
Steele admitted. Today, however,  
he gave an enthusiastic discourse  
on the joys of living in Santa Ana  
which would make the Chamber  
of Commerce data blush.

"Get a woman to Santa Ana and  
you will never get her away,"  
Steele whispered, and other Tex-  
ans in his barber shop at the time  
all nodded their heads in solemn  
accord.

Sociability Liked.

"The women love Santa Ana be-  
cause its an ideal home city," these  
Texans replied.

"I have never known such so-  
ciable people in my life," Jacobson  
remarked. "We have only been  
here a few days and we feel as  
though we had lived here for  
years."

"That's right," Steele chimed  
in. "My wife says she feels more  
at home here than she did at our  
home in Texas."

Business prospects of the bright-  
est kind, a climate that is un-  
equalled, and neighbors and busi-  
ness associates who are friendly  
are three, at least, of Santa Ana  
charming sirens which are luring  
Texans to California, these Texans  
agreed.

"I believe there are more people  
from Texas pertinent to Santa Ana  
than from anywhere else," Steele  
predicted, "and what's more there  
are lots more coming."

Death of Woman In  
Tustin Is Subject  
for Poem of Friend

TUSTIN, July 24.—The follow-  
ing has been written in memory  
of Mrs. Virginia Brookhart of  
Tustin who died July 17:

In Memoriam  
Into our peaceful neighborhood,  
One sunny July day,  
Came Death with awful sudden-  
ness

And stole our friend away.

She was a mother kind and good,  
Loved by her family,  
Who now are crushed beneath the  
weight

Of grief and misery.

Though for long years a sufferer  
There scarcely was a trace  
To show the impress of her pain  
Upon her cheerful face.

Contented with her lot in life  
With sons and daughters dear,  
And little grandsons at her side,  
Her home was happy here.

In sudden, swift, relentless way,  
Her time came to an end  
And our hearts are sore and ach-  
ing

O'er the losing of a friend.

But God's ways are above our  
ways

And His acts divinely planned,  
Some day what seems so dark to  
us

He'll make us understand.

—Mrs. Kate C. Ebel, Tustin.

HIRAM DUE AT  
LEGION'S STATE  
CONVENTION

EUREKA, July 24 — United  
States Senators Hiram Johnson  
and Samuel Shortridge and Na-  
tional Commander Alvin Owsley  
will be among the prominent  
speakers at the American Legion  
state convention to be held here  
August 27 to 30, according to Ir-  
win T. Quinn, general chairman  
of the convention committee. All  
business sessions of the conven-  
tion will be held in the auditori-  
um of the new Masonic temple.

Following is the list of speak-  
ers on the program:  
Seth Millington Jr. will make  
his report on the activities of the  
organization for the past year.

Free! Free! Brunswick tire!  
Lucky gate ticket at the carnival  
Wednesday, Thursday, 7 p. m., St.  
Joseph's school ground, Lacy  
street.

The mayor will welcome the veter-  
ans and visitors to Eureka. Ir-  
win T. Quinn will address the de-  
legates in behalf of the local com-  
mittee, followed by an address by  
state commander of the G. A. R.;  
representative of the Spanish War  
Veterans; Earl Brown, state com-  
mander of the American Disabled  
Veterans of the World War; rep-  
resentative of the Veterans of  
Foreign Wars; the army, navy  
and marine corps; American Red  
Cross, Salvation Army and  
Knights of Columbus.

Reports of the following com-  
mittees will be made on Wednes-  
day morning, August 29.

Rehabilitation, Judge A. E.  
Graupner, chairman; Americaniza-  
tion, James K. Fisk; legislative,  
John Brennan. The Secretary of  
the Veterans' Welfare board will  
also render his report, followed  
by reports from the veterans' bu-  
reau officials.

Major Lewis T. Grant, manager  
of the 12th district, will give an  
executive report, while James  
Gibbons, district employment rep-  
resentative will talk on the em-  
ployment situation. Elmer E.  
Shirrell, chief of the rehabilitation  
division, will discuss the educa-  
tional and training program of  
this district.

Tuesday morning, August 28,  
the delegates and visitors will go  
on a trip to Trinidad, through the



**\$900 Claimed Due On Lease Is Suit Basis**

Walter L. Neill was plaintiff today in a suit against C. J. Eckles and H. T. Eckles, on file in the superior court here, in which Neill seeks to recover \$900 alleged due on the lease of sixty acres of land near this city. Attorney John A. Harvey represents the plaintiff.


**L. A. Federal Jurors Probe Fake Oil Men**

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Bogus oil stock promoters, operating both in this state and from Fort Worth, Texas, are the subject of a careful inquiry by the federal grand jury here today.

David Cahill, of New York, who assisted Attorney General Daugherty in the prosecution of alleged wildcaters who violated federal postal laws at Fort Worth, is here to take charge of the investigation.

If you want to give The Register a classified ad, telephone 87 or 88.

**S. A. MAN TELLS STATE'S LURE TO EAST**

"No Californian need lack for an audience in the east for a man back here would turn a double handspring to get a chance to talk to someone from California."

That is what W. H. Spurgeon Jr., well known Santa Ana resident, who had returned to his home here today following a trip east, was told when he walked into a furniture store at Bridgeport, Conn., and announced that he was from California and "just looking around."

Spurgeon left Santa Ana early in June to attend the international convention of Rotary clubs held June 18 to 22, at St. Louis, Mo. Accompanied by Mrs. Spurgeon he also visited at points along the St. Lawrence river, in New England; New York City, Washington, D. C., Chicago, and returned home on the Canadian Pacific railroad.

One of the features of the convention was an address by President Warren G. Harding in which he said:

"Statesmen have their problems and governments have theirs, but if you could plant the spirit of Rotary throughout the world, and turn it to practical application, there would not be much wrong with the human procession."

"We were peppered with questions about California everywhere we went," Spurgeon said. "Everyone wanted to hear about the west and we were asked many pointed questions, by people who had read about California, and were just a bit cynical as to whether it was all true."

Indications were that the year's crops would be good and that the country was in a very prosperous condition, Spurgeon stated.

**Contract with County For Paving is Signed**

Indicating that principal property owners at Olive are in a receptive mood for the assumption of Metropolitan air, J. L. McBride, superintendent of county highways, today announced that he had completed a contract with property owners for paving full width 200 feet of the road leading through the Gateway city to the full width paving will extend north from Santiago street, the main east and west road, to the spur track crossing of the Santa Fe.

The county will do the work, with the property owners footing the bills for the material and labor.

**RADIO OFFICER HERE TO LOOK OVER KFAW**

J. F. Dillon, United States supervisor of radio for the Pacific Coast, today was in Santa Ana for the purpose of inspecting KFAW, The Register's radio, and to acquaint himself better with conditions existing in the local field of air waves. Dillon was the guest of W. B. Ashford, of the Radio Den.

"The United States government," Dillon said, "has, on its statute books at Washington, radio laws, enacted in 1912 when there wasn't any such thing as a radio telephone. Although there now are approximately 6,000,000 professional and amateur radio stations in the United States, the radio control is based entirely on the rules long since antiquated."

"The great need now is for radio clubs and wireless enthusiasts to band together and frame their desires for radio legislation into concrete form for presentation to congress when it convenes in the fall. 'Congressmen know very little about radio. In order to get them 'wised up' the radio people themselves must make known the needs of the industry."

"A radio code, clearly worded and with no ambiguities, is an essential to progress in radio legislation."

**Legion Men Make Up Fire Department**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24.—The next meeting of the volunteer firemen will be held in the new quarters of the fire department the first Monday of August. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of every month.

The entire personnel of the department is furnished by the Legion, with the exception of Chief Jack Tinsley.

It is the intention of the volunteer department to equip the new quarters in royal style. The question will be taken up at the next meeting. The plan up to the present time is to equip the room of the fire hall as a sort of a club room which may be used by the Legion boys in the evenings as a meeting place. Billiard tables, magazines and other club features are planned.

The funds for this project were raised some time ago by a tent show which netted the volunteers enough money to equip the new quarters in a very up-to-date style.

Free! Free! Brunswick tire! Lucky gate ticket at the carnival Wednesday, Thursday, 7 p. m., St. Joseph's school ground, Lacy street.

**Offers to Prove Body Unlike That of Venus**

CHICAGO, July 24.—Mrs. Edith Garrett, 22, disclaiming her own physical perfection, proposes that her own undraped body be compared by a jury of artists with a photograph of a nude figure in order to prove her innocence of a charge brought by her husband in morals court.

Charles Garrett, the husband, says that, after she had deserted him a month ago, a male acquaintance boasted of a "swell janc" he knew and exhibited a photograph. Garrett says the picture was that of his wife. He seized it and exhibited it in court after causing his wife's arrest. Mrs. Garrett, denying the photograph was of her, also denied that her body was Venus-like.

**BIG GROWTH SEEN AT BEACH LIBRARY**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24.—So crowded have the shelves in the local library become that in all probability the children's department will have to be moved to the basement and a third assistant librarian added, according to Miss Bertha Proctor, Huntington Beach librarian.

Miss Proctor is busy preparing her report for the year which will be submitted to the state librarian and to the board of trustees here.

At the present time Miss Proctor's report shows there are \$901 volumes on hand, 1492 of them having been added since last July 1 by purchase.

The report shows \$1395.96 was spent on new books from July 1, 1922 to July 1, 1923; \$664.69 was spent on binding, \$131.17 on supplies, salaries, \$420.40; insurance, \$301.70; new furniture, \$674.72; light, water, telephone, \$301.28; hauling, \$6; traveling \$75.78; repairs, \$55.70; miscellaneous maintenance, \$54.75; total, \$8143.65.

All of the adult books have just been re-arranged on the shelves.

**Orange Personals**

ORANGE, July 24.—Mrs. Mary Smith has taken her grandchildren to Balboa for a week's outing. The Misses Muriel, Evelyn, Elaine, Rosalie, and Master George Smith are with her.

Miss Helen Talmadge of Long Beach is visiting for a few days in Orange. Miss Talmadge will be remembered as a very popular former member of the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merric drove to San Diego Saturday afternoon and returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herdig and daughter, Miss Helen, of Riverside, and Mr. Tindell of Los Angeles visited with the M. F. Lush family Sunday.

**YOSEMITE PARK INDIAN DAY INTERESTS**

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif., July 24.—In preparation for Yosemite's annual Indian Field day celebration, August 3 and 4, Chief Ranger Townsley has returned from a trip into the "back of beyond" country of California. He brought word that the Indians of the Mono lake and Bishop regions have been working all winter to make this year's show the biggest the park has ever known.

Some of the women have worked months on baskets to be entered in the basket show; others have made elaborate bead ornaments for the bead show and as for the babies—every papoose in that region has a new and gaudy outfit with which to enter the Indian baby show. Chief Townsley brought some baskets back with him, which experts have declared to be as fine as any ever made in this country. They will be put up at auction after the show, the entire proceeds to go to the Indians.

And, of course, there will be the usual two-day program of Western sports. Harry Tom and Billy Williams, two of the best Indian riders in California, are coming with their trick horses and will pit their skill against the riding of cowboys from the Yosemite region. The hectic potato race will be played between picked teams and there will be fancy riding, fancy roping, and exhibitions by famous riders, including Mrs. Bertha Blancett, a world champion.

Last but not least, there will be seven Indian war dancers, who will demonstrate the Indian notion of "jazz" to the accompaniment of the tom-tom and weird singing. Many of the Indians plan to come to Yosemite early to be here when the "Great White Father arrives," as they are anxious to see President Harding.

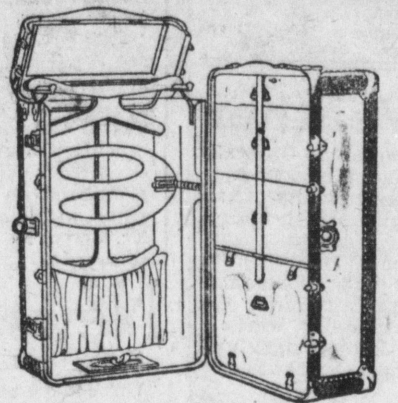
IT WAS SOME BULL! SUDBORNE, Eng., July 24.—A 9-months-old bull, owned by the late Lord Manton, has been sold here for nearly \$4600.

WHERE'S METHUSELAH? BURBAGE, Eng., July 24.—Combined ages of ten children in a family here total 706 years. The eldest surviving is 83, the youngest, 61.


**Varicose Veins Are Speedily Reduced and Terrible Eczema Goes Quickly**

Strong, Powerful Yet Safe, Surgeon's Prescription Called Moore's Emerald Oil, Has Astonished Physicians.

There is one simple and inexpensive way to reduce dangerous, swollen veins and bunions, and get them down to normal, and that is to apply Moore's Emerald Oil night and morning. People who have painful, enlarged veins should not neglect them for they sometimes burst and cause much misery and loss of time. Moore's Emerald Oil besides being so marvelously antiseptic that it at once destroys germs and poisons caused by getting in such a remarkable healing agent that eczema, varicose veins, salt rheum and other inflammatory skin eruptions go in a few days. It is quickly absorbed and even goitres, wens and enlarged glands are dissolved. For years it has been used in hospitals for boils, carbuncles, ulcers, abscesses and open sores and with the most perfect success. With each original bottle which any pharmacist can supply you, is a folder that gives instructions for use in all of the above distressing complaints. Your druggist will be glad to supply you—adv.



Insured  
**INDESTRUCTO**  
Trunks

They're not only guaranteed, but INSURED as well. There is no chance for you to lose on an Indestructo Trunk, besides getting spaciousness, convenience, durability and good looks. Beisel's is the only store in Santa Ana where you can buy an Indestructo.

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Leather Goods, Luggage, Harness

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# HEY, FELLERS!

**THE Fourth of July Has Come and Gone But We Are Still On the Job. Looking For New Subscribers—**

## NOTICE

**—TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS!—**

**—IN ORANGE COUNTY—**



## HERE IS OUR OFFER FOR MONTH OF JULY

**To Every Boy or Girl Who Will Bring In One New Subscriber to the Register Paid In Advance For One Month We Will Give a Free**

## TICKET-TO-THE-MOVIES

**After the Show Boys Always Want a "Hot Dog" and the Girls An Ice Cream Soda So We are Going to Give You Twenty Five Cents Cash in Addition to the Ticket to the Movies**

**In Plain Words You Get a Ticket to the Show and Twenty Five Cents in Cash for One New Subscriber Paid In Advance for One Month**

Get your subscription blanks at the circulation department.

ANY THEATRE YOU CHOOSE—TEMPLE, PRINCESS, WEST-END OR YOST

**FREE**

**FREE**

**SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER PHONE 89**



# In the Realm Of Society

## Pretty Dinner Party Presages Event of Near Future

One of the pleasant social happenings of recent date which was shadowed by an equally interesting event of the future was a dinner party over which Miss Elsie Fluor presided at the charming Fluor home, 1514 North Main street.

Informally prevailed at the affair and the delicious menu offered chicken with all its accompanying delicacies. Shell-pink carnations and ferns were used with highly decorative effect on the table around which were gathered Miss Fluor, Miss Anna Mueller of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines and small son Alford, and the Messrs. Fred Fluor, Lee McClelland and Paul Davidson, the latter two from Anaheim.

During the evening the hostess was called upon for piano selections which give so much pleasure to all her friends. The radio also offered entertainment while to add to the interest was the announcement of the plans of Miss Mueller and Mr. Fred Fluor for their forthcoming wedding.

This will occur Sunday, July 29 at San Luis Obispo at the home of the bride-elect's brother, the Rev. Ernest Mueller who will read the impressive marriage service.

Mr. Fluor and his fiancée together with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fluor will leave late in the week for the northern city and following the ceremony his happy newly-weds will motor on to San Francisco and other northern points for a honeymoon period.

Returning to Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. Fluor Jr. will take possession of the charming new North Main street home which is all in readiness for them and where they will receive their many friends. Mr. Fluor is associated with his father in the contracting business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fluor are expected home tomorrow from a pleasant vacation trip to Mammoth, Calif. When they depart late in the week for San Luis Obispo, Miss Elsie Fluor will accompany them to Los Angeles where she will join her friend, Miss Isabel Boyd for a two weeks' stay at Catalina. The girls will be located at the Island Villa and are anticipating a happy two weeks of horse-back-riding, swimming, hiking and all the pleasures which Catalina affords.

### Business Women's Club

Despite vacation days, attendance at the weekly luncheons of the Business and Professional Women's club continues to be good and the members retain their enthusiasm for the friendly little gatherings which seem to offer something new and interesting.

Yesterday's talk was given by Dr. Kate E. Seeburger and was a decidedly inspirational one, illustrating what a woman could accomplish in the face of discouragement.

Dr. Seeburger's talk was purely informal and offered an outline of her experiences in gaining her professional education. She outlined the events in her life which led her to the study of the medical science, her first explorations being in the field of osteopathy. Later desiring to add to her knowledge and powers she completed the course at a medical university and her experiences, humorously related were keenly interesting to all who heard them.

Another guest welcomed at the session was Miss Frank Worden introduced by Miss Martha Whitson and greeted by many friends who welcomed her return to her old home. Mrs. Worden recently arrived from Tacoma to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of West Third street.

### Enjoying Work At Summer School

Writing to friends in this city, Mrs. Iva M. Webber who is attending summer school in Berkeley, tells of the special course in "deaning" which she is enjoying and which is given at only two other universities in the United States. Mrs. Webber is dean of girls at Junior high school. Accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kellogg, she will leave for Santa Ana as soon as the session closes. Mr. Kellogg will be principal at the northern junior high school this year, while H. G. Nelson will go to the new school on South Main street.

### Vacation Wanderers

Among Santa Anans and Orange county folk who are planning vacation trips northward and eastward are Miss Ruby Cameron who, following a visit in San Francisco will go on to the Russian River where she will join a camping party. Miss Emma Kyril of 215 East Tenth street will spend her vacation in Banff, and will leave Wednesday over the Southern Pacific.

F. C. Starr of West Fourth street also will go to Canada, with Lethbridge as his final destination. Miss Eva Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. A. Haley and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton are Santa Anans who will leave at different times for San Francisco while M. M. Fishback, vice-principal of the Orange high school, left yesterday for Sacramento.

The Windy City offered lure to Miss Mary Nichols of Laguna Beach who left for Chicago last week while those traveling to the Yellowstone are so numerous it were a difficult matter to number them all.

## Beads, Ribbon and Embroidery All Destined For Popularity On the New Frocks For Fall



Copyright by M. Callis

Despite the fact that vacation joys, and mid-summer outings occupy the public mind, femininity pauses to cast a contemplative eye toward the fall fashions. Brief glimpses of which are offered from time to time at the style centers of the country.

Needless to say, something new is difficult to find, but always are new adaptations of the old, so that variety and charm are ever to be found in the styles of the changing season.

It is whispered—and by no means faintly—that of all the new trimmings, there are three that are destined to win first place on the smarm of the autumn's offerings.

There are designs in beads, satin stitch and combined ribbon and embroidery.

The gown on the right shows how narrow ribbon and embroidery can be used together. Notice the raised effect given by the ribbon that forms the petals of the flower.

The dress in the center shows a headed Egyptian design. Much of the handsome effect is due to the color of the beads which carry out the oriental pattern.

A satin stitch embroidery design is shown on the coat at the left. It is admirably suited to carry out the geometrical patterns now in vogue.

### Mr. and Mrs. Roepke Entertain Friends From North

The presence in the city of Mrs. Frank Worden of Tacoma offered incentive for a pleasant little dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roepke entertained last night at their home, 717 South Van Ness street.

Yellow marigolds were used to adorn the table where at 6:30 o'clock, the delectable dinner was served with covers arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Roepke, Mrs. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taylor, Miss Cora Taylor and Mrs. Myrtle Downing and small son Jack of Winnipeg, Canada.

The spacious rooms of the home were decked with vari-colored dahlias from the gardens of the hostess who has enjoyed the flowers of the new home of which they took possession upon its completion in the early spring. Mrs. Worden, honoree of the dinner party, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of 905 West Third street. She was joined recently by her husband's sister, Mrs. Downing who is summing with relatives in Los Angeles, Long Beach and this city.

### Young Ladies Sodality

Troops of pretty girls will present a clever vaudeville act at the Young Ladies' Sodality carnival, July 25 and 26, according to plans announced today by the program committee.

"Twas whispered that a second Mary Pickford was to be present and might easily pass for "America's Sweetheart," while "Tex," directing the act, would delight the artistic judgment of a Frohman. "Helen" and "Berenice" are two fair maids who promise entertaining features and all the girls taking part feel grateful to Miss Berenice Buhl, the talented accompanist, for her great aid.

The second act of vaudeville will present Edith Hamann of dancing fame while the third act remains a surprise to be sprung at the carnival.

The Misses Anna Oehlke, Armella and Genevieve Kloth in charge of attractive booths will offer aprons, holders and a wide variety of towels. Soft drinks and ice cream will be dispensed by the Misses Mary Maag and Elsie Brock and Mrs. Engleman while the Misses Teresa Knapp and Louise Shugart will superintend the candy booth.

To those who would read the future, Mrs. Frank Borchard will offer excellent assistance.

On Thursday night, someone will be lucky enough to carry away a new Brunswick tire, donated by Lawrence Muckenthaler of the Brunswick Tire shop.

The carnival will be held at the St. Joseph school grounds on Lacy street.

### Fear Ship Captain Sea Tragedy Victim

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 24.—Fishing smacks are today scouring the Santa Barbara channel for the body of Captain Pierson, of the fishing boat "Dot," who has been missing since early yesterday when he put ashore with the body of B. B. Lane, who had fallen overboard and drowned. Pierson sailed to Anchorage, but when he was sought by the coroner was found missing from the boat. Authorities believed today that Pierson, too, had fallen overboard and lost his life.

### G. A. R.

All members of the G. A. R. and affiliated orders are anticipating the second annual picnic at the hospitable S. W. Sutton home, 1017 Spurgeon street which will be held Friday, July 27 with a basket dinner promptly at 12 o'clock, that the shade of the towering trees on the lawn may be enjoyed.

Each one attending is asked to bring the necessary table service in addition to such picnic fare as fancy dictates although the hosts will furnish hot coffee and delicious sandwiches have been promised by the Holsum Baking company of Long Beach.

Commander Smith of the G. A. R. will head the reception committee and other committees will aid Mr. and Mrs. Sutton in various ways.

Planned to offer a happy day's outing to all members of the patriotic orders and especially those who seldom get to the unusual sessions, the picnic last year proved a huge success. It is hoped that this year's event will be even more successful and those who wish to attend and have no way of getting there will be given special attention. They may telephone Mrs. Sutton (1109-J) and a machine will call for them at the hour they rane.

### Surprise Dinner Party Honors Young Girl At Gisler Home

Miss Flole Crane was a surprised guest of honor recently at a delightful little party tendered her at the Samuel Gisler home in this city on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Careful planning on the part of Mrs. Gisler and her daughter Miss Anna Gisler, made the arrival of the guests possible without the knowledge of the honoree who returned from the home an aunt, a short distance away (the same aunt accompanying her to be present at the party) to be greeted by a hearty chorus of "surprise" and "happy birthday."

Decorations of pink and white were used throughout the pretty rooms and the color motif was also used at the table where a tempting dinner was served.

Fourteen were included in the guest list and were, in addition to Miss Flole Crane, the honoree, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and brother, S. J. Crane, her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Greenville, her aunt, Miss Alice Vail Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gisler, Miss Anna Gisler, Julius, Antone, Allen and Leopold Gisler of this city.

### Jazz Kings Growing Rich In Old London

LONDON, July 24.—The importation of jazz bands from America promises to become a leading British industry.

Fourteen were included in the guest list and were, in addition to Miss Flole Crane, the honoree, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and brother, S. J. Crane, her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Greenville, her aunt, Miss Alice Vail Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gisler, Miss Anna Gisler, Julius, Antone, Allen and Leopold Gisler of this city.

Paul Specht is the latest addition. He is playing at a Lyon's Corner house which makes a specialty of twenty-cent lunches, yet pays Specht and his organization \$1,500 a week.

## Texas Visitors Leave For Rambling Return To Sunflower State

Bringing to a conclusion a series of delightful informal little parties and week-end trips, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Slaughter who have been house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Enlow, 315 West Third street, yesterday departed for a leisurely and round-about return to their home in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Slaughter, a son of the late Colonel C. C. Slaughter whose name headed the list of Texas pioneers, is acting as his own chauffeur on the trip and drove from Dallas by the southern route. The homeward journey will be via San Francisco, the Yosemite and other points of interest. The Texans plan an annual return to Southern California and expect to have a cottage at one of Santa Ana's adjacent beaches.

Honoring them, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews were delightful hosts a few evenings ago when Mah Jongg offered entertainment to a few guests gathered informally. Mrs. Matthews had arranged attractive prizes, one of which went to Mrs. Herbert Wagner while Mr. Slaughter carried off the other. Only two tables were employed.

One of the outstanding events of the visit was that of Sunday afternoon when the little party drove to "Our Village" to be greeted by F. W. Cuprien whose friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter dates back to days spent together in Texas. The afternoon at his studio was a particularly happy one.

The Alexandria was chosen as setting for a charming dinner with which the Slaughters entertained their hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews upon another occasion, while motor trips to the Missions, to Glenwood Mission Inn, to the pretty little cities of the Foothill boulevard and to beach resorts, all added to the pleasures of the past two weeks.

### Personals

Spending the week as the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Denmore, 222 Cypress street and Mrs. Fanny Lash and her daughter, Miss Holly Lash, 222 Cypress street, is Mrs. W. A. Reed who has been wintering in Pasadena. Mrs. Reed plans an early return to her home at Boone, Iowa.

Miss Ruth Driggs, secretary to Dana K. Hammond, principal at Polytechnic High school, is spending her vacation at Balboa Beach. George W. Young, of the Van Dien-Young company, and Mrs. Young departed this morning by automobile for Seattle, where they will take a boat for a trip to Alaska. They will be absent three weeks.

Harry N. Hays of the Abstract and Title Guaranty company, accompanied by Mrs. Hays, was journeying north by auto today on a vacation. The travellers will visit in San Francisco and other places in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pope and their interesting little family, Virginia, Phyllis, Frank and Paul, of 409 East Walnut street, together with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pankey of North Broadway were today travelling northward upon a vacation trip upon which they embarked last night. Planning to be gone several weeks, the men of the party hope for some deer hunting after the season opens. The Yosemite will be their main objective point with indefinite plans for motoring northward as fancy dictates.

P. T. Isherwood of 521 East Seventeenth street is entertaining his nieces, Mrs. Minor Felch, wife of Major Felch of San Francisco, and Mrs. Fanny Pratt of Long Beach.

### DROWNING AT OIL CITY ACCIDENTAL

The drowning of Yvonne Elshire, 15-year-old Los Angeles bookkeeper, at Huntington Beach Sunday, was accidental, County Coroner C. D. Brown today had ruled. At Huntington Beach yesterday he took depositions from a number of witnesses of the drowning, which occurred off Thirty-Eighth street, an unfrequented spot for bathers.

Witnesses described Brown declared, how the rip tide had taken the young girl out over the breakers and how heroic but fruitless efforts were made to rescue her with a rope and by swimmers, themselves.

Several other members of the party of ten Los Angeles people had narrow escapes from the rip tide, they told the coroner. Among these latter was Miss Dorothy Dee who was pulled from the waves, unconscious, by Albert Croessens of Whittier.

The body of Miss Elshire was carried to sea and found several hours later floating beyond the breakers.

Imbued with the dogged determination that characterizes Lone Star state cowpunchers, the rugged Simpson has other qualifications to negotiate with local bankers for the huge sum he expects to get at the low rate of interest.

He is a Harvard graduate, was a Rough Rider under command of Roosevelt and was a colonel in the late war.

Carnival! Carnival! Wednesday, Thursday, July 25, 26, 7 p. m., St. Joseph's school ground, Lacy street. Young Ladies' Sodality.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

## Here's News

—that should interest every man

Think of it! Tomorrow we shall launch a special selling of men's suits at prices which will set a new low price level for Kuppenheimer and Styleplus clothes. To make the values more emphatic, some of the suits have extra trousers.

Quality and timeliness of these suits are assured as in everything Hill & Carden sells.

Just two prices on these suits—

\$23.50

—and—

\$28.50

## Hill & Carden

—The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Whittier

112 West Fourth

Pasadena

## FERTILIZER USE IN SOUTH ON INCREASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Increased use of fertilizer on the cotton acreage this year as compared with last year was reported today to the United States department of agriculture. More than 37 per cent of the acreage has been fertilized as compared with 32 per cent last year, the figures show, with a number of individual states showing larger gains.

In Georgia, 93 per cent of the total cotton acreage received fertilizer this year, or 10 per cent more than last year's acreage. Florida shows 88 per cent of the cotton acreage fertilized, or 8 per cent more than 1922; Alabama 88 per cent, an increase of 10 per cent; Mississippi, 44 per cent, an increase of 14 per cent; Louisiana 38 per cent, an increase of 13 per cent, and Arkansas 31 per cent, an increase of 16 per cent. The remaining cotton states are below the average gain for the belt as a whole.

An average of 260 pounds of fertilizer per acre is shown for all cotton states, as compared with 251 pounds in 1922. Mississippi and Arkansas show a decrease of ten pounds per acre, and Virginia fifteen pounds. In Louisiana, the same quantity per acre as last year was used. North Carolina shows the use of 445 pounds of fertilizer per acre as compared with 410 pounds last year; South Carolina 310 pounds as compared with 280 pounds; Georgia, 250 pounds as compared with 218 pounds; Florida, 250 pounds as compared with 200 pounds, and Alabama, 230 pounds as compared with 210 pounds.

## FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN AT LA HABRA

LA HABRA, July 24.—A farewell dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, La Habra Heights Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of Long Beach, and mother, Mrs. George Walker, Long Beach. The Walkers are leaving for Colorado for Mr. Walker's health.

The home was beautifully decorated in dahlias and ferns. A four-course dinner was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Walker, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Long Beach; Mrs. G. Walker, Long Beach, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, and daughter Evelyn.

Wilbur Proud of Santa Susana was the week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proud, La Habra.

In celebration of her daughters, Mrs. Florence Linke, seventh wedding anniversary, Mrs. S. O. Scott entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Millhouse, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott, and family, Mildred Scott and Clara Scott. Mr. and Mrs. DeGray and Mrs. Anna Campbell of Los Angeles, visited the theater in Hollywood Sunday.

Mrs. Church of College avenue is able to be out again after a short illness. Those who enjoyed Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker were: Mr. Claiborne Swift, Albert, Mable and Misses Capitola Hamilton and

Mildred Dosier of Alhambra, who is a guest at Miss Hamilton's. Mrs. J. Ritchie is reported on the sick list.

The ball game played at George's park Sunday, July 22 by the Union Alhambra and La Habra business men's clubs resulted 5 to 1 in favor of La Habra.

Sam H. Douglas was united in marriage July 20 to Miss Madeline C. Roberts, a popular young girl of San Diego. They will make their home in La Habra. Mr. Douglas returned to the home of a cousin, A. C. Kenworthy. Mrs. Douglas will arrive in a few days. Mr. Douglas is employed by the General Petroleum Oil company at San Pedro.

Howard Robinson, who broke his leg about four weeks ago, has removed the cast from the limb. Mrs. Octavia Phillips and daughter, Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Balcom and family visited the Pacific Palisades at Santa Monica Sunday. A picnic lunch was enjoyed. The people who had been attending the Epworth League for a week returned with them.

## PICNIC IN PARK DELIGHTS KIDDIES

BREA, July 24.—Friday at Fullerton city park the Primary department of the Brea Christian church enjoyed a picnic. A crowd of thirty-six left the church at 9:00 a. m. in machines. Mrs. H. Heartfield, superintendent of the department, Mrs. M. C. Ficus and Miss Catherine Reid, teachers, and several mothers chaperoned the children. At noon a picnic lunch was served. The afternoon was spent in playing games.

Brea is right up to the front with fire-fighting equipment. Last week a \$15,000 fire truck arrived. A strident of water can be thrown seventy-five yards with the help of the pumps. It is a powerful Sea-grave truck with 15 spark plugs and is capable of going eighty miles per hour. "Curly" Starkey has been employed to drive the truck. He stays at the fire-station all the time. Fire Chief A. R. Burns and the volunteer fire department have experienced several practice runs since the new truck arrived. La Habra is going to buy the old Ford truck which has been used here. A new siren has also been purchased and can be heard for at least five miles.

Miss Thelma Smith entertained at her home Saturday evening a group of her girl friends with a slumber party. Those in the party were Clara Saries, Helen Heartfield, Inez Morris, Ila Danely, Ruby Saries and the hostess, Thelma Smith.

TOO TOUGH TO TACKLE PRATT, Kan., July 24.—A deer given to the state game preserve here by an Emporia butcher, was recognized by keepers as "bottle axe Bob," a buck sold to a Hutchinson butcher last Christmas. Since that time the buck has been passed from butcher to butcher but all decided he was too tough to tackle.

Radio EXPERT at Hawley's.

BERGER HALF ACRES

NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor or drug store when suddenly seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY gives instant warmth, comfort and ease from pain. Never fails.

Take one of these with you. It will make the time pass so sweetly.

THE WINGOOD DRUG CO.

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## TODAY I AM REAL WELL

So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Jamestown, N. Y.—"I was nervous, easily excited and discouraged and had no ambition. Part of the time I was not able to sit up as I suffered with pains in my back and with weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, both the liquid and tablet forms, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for inflammation. Today I am real well and run a rooming house and do the work. I recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Often some slight derangement may cause a general upset condition of the whole system, indicated by such symptoms as nervousness, backache, lack of ambition and general weakness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine for such troubles. In many cases it has removed the cause of the trouble.

WHY DOES A BIRD SING? If he is one of those birds who knows that a thoroughly equipped shop and thoroughly experienced men saves him

TIME and TROUBLE as well as money on his Automobile Repairs he has a reason for singing.

Eureka Garage Machine Shop 415 East Fourth Street Phone 1191W, Santa Ana, Cal.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—machines for sale and rent. Used machines. Repairing. Supplies and Needles. F. W. BOWS 321 W. 4th. Ph. 2010

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YOU want to relieve baby's tormenting pain and itching just as soon as you can.

Buy to-day Johnson's Baby Powder

Best for Baby—Best for You

Shampoos, scalp treatments, marcelis, facials, hair goods, etc.

HAIR GROW SHOP M. B. Fross C. Stinson 117 1/2 East 4th Phone 673

WALL PAPER 1c PER ROLL —with border to match at 10c per yard. Plenty of good patterns to Choose from.

GOOD \$1.25 Gal. UP We also save you money on PAINT, PAINTING, WALL PAPER, PAPERING, PLUMBING, ROOFING, AND ELECTRICAL WORK.

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Dr. Woofter's CORN & BUNION REMEDY Gives Instant Relief ALL DRUGGISTS, 25.

Are you particular about your eyes? If so, you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

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Send Me the Hard Cases Odd, Unusual, Difficult EYES OBTAIN RELIEF as a result of My Methods, Equipment and EXPERIENCE. I hold the Highest GRADE EVER MADE BY AN OPTOMETRIST IN CALIFORNIA in Refracting eyes. DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK OPTOMETRIST Near Postoffice on Sycamore Phones: Office 277W; Res. 277R

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President







## WEST END

TONIGHT  
AND TOMORROWBebe Daniels and  
Antonio MorenoSpeed was her god — this  
mile-a-minute girl who whizzed  
through life seeking  
thrills and excitement—and  
finding them with every  
flicker of the film!

Bobby Vernon in "Plumb Crazy"

The Funniest Comedy You Ever Saw

## Stage and Screen

Doris Kenyon and Henry Hull in a scene from "The Last Moment,"  
picture which closes engagement at the Yost theater tonight.TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS  
YOST—Vaudeville and "The Last  
Moment," with Doris Kenyon.WEST END—"The Exciters,"  
with Bebe Daniels and Antonio  
Moreno.PRINCESS—"The Shock," with  
Lon Chaney."THE LAST MOMENT" TO  
CLOSE RUN TONIGHTThe production which was presented at the  
Yost theater last night, lived up  
to advance notices as being a  
genuine thriller.Louis Wolheim, who acted the  
title role in Eugene O'Neill's  
"Hairy Ape," gave a realistic  
portrayal of the brutal sea captain  
who enforces respect by swinging  
redoubtable fists to a sailor's jaws  
and, indeed, often swinging the  
reclitrant ones over the rail  
and into the sea.Doris Kenyon, who is equally  
well known to screen followers and  
Broadway playgoers, seemed love-  
ly as ever in this film, and, as  
usual, was convincing in the role  
of a society bud who suddenly  
finds herself aboard a schooner  
with a murderous captain and an  
even greater terror menacing her.Henry Hull gave an excellent  
performance of the bookish young  
rich man who loses his yellow  
streak and becomes a real man  
when he finds the girl he loves is  
confronted with death.The picture will be shown at the  
Yost for the last time tonight.EARTHQUAKE SCENES IN  
PRINCESS FILMA reproduction of the San  
Francisco earthquake and fire with  
all the vivid drama of April 18,  
1906, shown on the screen is per-  
haps the biggest thrill of "The  
Shock," the picture which began a  
two-day engagement at the Prin-  
cess theater today.Lon Chaney, called "the man  
with a thousand faces" and best  
known for his mazing work in  
"The Miracle Man," is one of the  
stars of "The Shock."Virginia Valli shares the star-  
ring honor with Chaney.The earthquake scenes are amaz-  
ingly realistic. Entire blocks are  
shaken down and fire envelops  
the city. The scenes were taken  
at Universal City where a section  
of San Francisco was built in rep-  
lica.The story is a vital human docu-  
ment, running the dramatic scale  
from a study of life in a peaceful  
little country town to an unveiled  
view of life on the Barbary Coast.EXPENSIVE TASTES  
BLAMED ON SPOUSEA wife's asserted taste for ex-  
pensive clothes, with a husband's  
salary too meager to stand the  
strain, was assigned today as the  
cause of the marital crash which  
led Norman N. Wilson to file suit  
in the superior court for divorce  
from Ruth B. Wilson.Married less than two years, the  
couple separated last Saturday, ac-  
cording to Wilson's complaint,  
which alleged cruelty as grounds  
for suit. The marriage took place  
in this city September 19, 1921.Wilson charged that his wife's  
alleged purchases of costly rai-  
ment kept him almost constantly  
embarrassed, financially and other-  
wise. On one occasion, he alleged,  
she purchased several hundred  
dollars worth of clothing and only  
returned the purchases upon learn-  
ing that she had made an error in  
her statement upon which she se-  
cured credit.More recently, according to the  
complaint, the Wilsons' troubles  
dealt with the wife's alleged pre-  
ference for the society of other  
men. She had formed the habit,  
during the last month, he alleged,  
of attending dances with male es-  
corts other than her spouse.Wilson is represented in the ac-  
tion by Attorney Charles D. Swan-  
ner, of Santa Ana.Orders Inn Signs On  
Main Street OustedCity Marshal Claude Rogers  
had received orders today from  
the city council to remove the  
signs on North Main street di-  
recting tourists to St. Ann's Inn.  
The council, on advice of City  
Attorney Z. B. West Jr., decided  
that the signs were posted in  
violation of a city ordinance.Keep Your Skin-Pores  
Active and Healthy  
With Cuticura SoapSmall, Ointment, Talcum, etc., every where. For samples  
address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.KFAW PROGRAM  
OF UNUSUAL  
QUALITYKFAW broadcast a program last  
night, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock,  
marked by both its class and its  
variety. The outstanding feature  
of the evening's entertainment was  
the rendition of two groups of  
songs by Mrs. Kathryn Barnard,  
New York City artist, who is visit-  
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.  
G. Warner.Mrs. Barnard's beautiful soprano  
voice has established her as a  
leading concert artist in the East.  
Her selections last night empha-  
sized both her artistry and her  
versatility. Miss Ruth Armstrong  
was Mrs. Barnard's accompanist.Composer Play.  
Fred Lutz, a member of the  
Siegel stock company, now playing  
at Anaheim, sang "That Wonderful  
Dream of You," and Miss Zola  
Powelson, gave "Mother Mine."  
These two numbers are composi-  
tions of Don Milligan, a rising  
young composer of Los Angeles.  
Milligan and the Chandler Trio  
played the accompaniments for  
these songs.J. L. Panteleone, tenor, gave the  
aria from Rigoletto and a song  
written by the late Enrico Caruso.  
Mrs. Jules Hilton gave a clever  
reading, "Peppin," one of her own  
compositions. This number re-  
flected credit on Mrs. Hilton, both  
as a reader and a writer.The complete program broadcast  
was made up of the numbers:Program Varied.  
Tenor solo, "That Wonderful  
Dream of You," (Milligan), Lutz,  
accompanied by Milligan; reading,  
"Peppin," Mrs. Hilton; "Oriental  
Eyes" (Milligan). Chandler trio,  
composed of Clayton Kaufman,  
violin; J. W. Beach, cello, and  
Milligan, piano; songs, "Pierrot,"  
(Watts), "In the Yellow Dusk,"  
(Horsman), "A Birthday," (Wood-  
man). Mrs. Barnard, accompanied  
by Miss Armstrong; song, "Mother  
Mine," (Milligan), Miss Powelson,  
accompanied by the composer;  
tenor solo, Aria From Rigoletto,  
(Verdi), "Dreams of Long Ago,"  
(Caruso), Panteleone, accompanied  
by Miss Cynthia Kerwin; songs,  
"The Angels Are Sleeping,"  
(Ganz), "In the Time of Roses,"  
(Reichardt), "The Jasmine Door,"  
(Scott), Mrs. Barnard, with Miss  
Armstrong at the piano.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's.

CENTRAL RESTAURANT  
706 Central Avenue,  
Balboa, Calif.Southern Style, home cooked Din-  
ners our Specialty.—Fifty Cents to  
One Dollar.ARCHITECT  
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SHOWS 2:30-7-9

Announcement Extraordinary

DIRECT FROM GRAUMAN'S  
RECORD SHOWING

He Has Written Another

"THE MAN  
NEXT DOOR"

By EMERSON HOUGH

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"COVERED WAGON"



DAVID TORRENCE—ALICE CALHOUN

and an all-star cast appear in this

GREAT STORY OF THE WESTERN CATTLE COUNTRY  
A WONDERFUL STORY

## PRINCESS

Matinee, 22c

Tax Included  
CHILDREN, 10cTONIGHT and  
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Night, 22c, 28c

LON CHANEY  
VIRGINIA VALLI—in the most unusual and spectacular melodrama of a decade! SEE  
the remarkable pictures of the destruction of a whole city; SEE the  
secrets of Chinatown disclosed; SEE the workings of the cleverest  
gang of criminals the Barbary Coast ever harbored; SEE the most ap-  
pealing and beautiful love story of the season!

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A WONDERFUL PICTURIZATION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO FIRE!

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News

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TOMORROW

2 SHOWS 7 and 9—REGULAR PRICES

ANOTHER DOUBLE BILL

RICHARD

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with DORTHY GISH

4 BIG DAYS

VAUDEVILLE  
Al St. John Comedy  
"Tropical Romeo"A FIRST  
NATIONAL  
PICTUREFrom the cele-  
brated novel by  
Joseph Herges-  
heimer.  
Adapted by Ed-  
mund Goulding.  
Enacted in  
Cuba.  
Eclipsing every  
previous  
achievement of  
the many  
famous artists  
who created it.Scarlet, Silken Threads that  
Whirl to Wonderment—the flaming fringe of the Bright Shawl flung in mys-  
tery about Le Clavel, vivid Andalusian dancer.  
—weaving through strange adventure, deceit, delight in  
Cuba's purple nights.  
—binding the heart of an American boy until he fought  
for her, lost her when she smiled in sacrifice—a new hue  
in the Bright Shawl—dark crimson where it hid her  
heart.TONIGHT  
LAST TIMEGoldwyn's  
Special"THE LAST  
MOMENT"

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bought from any Santa Ana druggist between July 20th and 25th,  
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each. We are doing this because we want you to see the Ex-  
position and visit the Shavo Exhibit. Get your Shavo and the  
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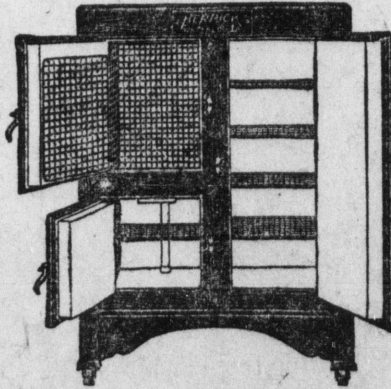
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Every Herrick is built to  
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It is not made merely to  
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\$15 Boys' Suits, Now

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—They have extra knickers and all made from the nicest fabrics.

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why keep the home fires burning now?

There's no need to cook luncheon on these warm days, when Shredded Wheat Biscuit can be prepared in the cool dining room with a choice of many delicious fresh fruits or berries and cream.

Try this surprisingly economical and convenient luncheon idea for a while. You'll enjoy the crisp, crunchy golden-brown shreds of real whole wheat, prepared for you in their most appetizing way—in biscuit form.

And you'll note the improvement in your health and comfort.

Fruits or berries and Shredded Wheat



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#### SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

To the Honorable R. Y. Williams, Judge of the Superior Court:

Charles D. Brown, Public Administrator of said County, respectively makes this return of all estates which have come into his hands and unsettled for the term commencing January 1st, 1923, and ending June 30th, 1923, in pursuance of the Section 1738 of the code of Civil Procedure.

Date of Letters	Name of Decedents	Approximate Value of Property	M o n e y which has come into hands of Administrator	Funeral exp. expenses of last illness, debts, claims paid by admn.	Legacies in County Treasury	Approximate value of lands of Administrator	A m o u n t s distributed of kin or turned over to administrators or executors
March 26, 1921	Harriet Williams	2200.00				2200.00	
February 17, 1920	Elizabeth Buck	8000.00	4562.40	1655.46		3206.34	
November 19, 1921	Otis Gerould	1300.00	1892.09	742.50	190.01	759.58	
August 17, 1923	Antonio Senocho	300.00				300.00	
November 19, 1922	Robert McRoberts	6000.00				6000.00	
October 6, 1922	Leo Sessler	125.00	77.30		77.30		
December 8, 1922	Emeterio Escoveda	150.00	7.25	7.00	.25	150.00	
December 26, 1922	J. J. McMyler	6100.00	5265.44	1238.84	4026.60		
December 8, 1922	Frank Bosch	2600.00	2187.71	825.73	2362.92		
December 30, 1922	Addie Salisbury	3600.00	2379.80	412.00	229.75	2635.04	
March 16, 1923	Lulu Anderson	4000.00	933.39	390.65	542.74	2202.00	
December 22, 1922	Ella Martin	10000.00	553.19	343.50	205.69	10000.00	
February 23, 1923	Charles T. Bean	2000.00					
March 18, 1923	Harry T. Hartwell	750.00				750.00	
March 15, 1923	J. V. Smith	8000.00					
March 2, 1923	Wm. Bishop	455.00	453.00	287.79	539.09	7235.00	
March 9, 1923	Ollie Miller	320.00	330.92	16.50	214.42	3.00	
March 15, 1923	Downing	8000.00					
April 20, 1923	N. Spampinato	950.00	722.00	204.16	517.84	8000.00	
April 27, 1923	Chris Culuris	12000.00	906.98	492.86	414.12	11000.00	
April 27, 1923	G. H. Newland	2000.00				2000.00	
April 27, 1923	Ina B. Day	250.00				250.00	
February 16, 1923	Oscar Wolveston	520.00	50.00	11.50	38.50	470.00	
June 29, 1923	Eunice Chandler	5500.00				5500.00	

State of California, County of Orange, ss:

Charles D. Brown being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he was the public administrator of said county at the date of the above report; that the foregoing is a full and correct report of all the estates of decedents which have come into his hands for the estates herein before mentioned; that he is not now and was not at any time interested in the expenditure of any kind made on account of any estate he administered nor is he interested or associated in business or otherwise with anyone who was interested.

## COUNCIL PLANS LIGHTING AREAS

### LOCAL COUNCIL ACCEPTS BIG SEWER LINE

Acceptance last night by the city council of that section of the main joint outfall sewer to the ocean constructed by Joe Chutuk, and the treatment plant building, constructed by Cox and Teget, signalled the early completion of the big joint project of the cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange and Fullerton in construction and maintenance of a main sewer line to the ocean, from a joint treatment plant southwest of Santa Ana.

A one-half-mile section, on the ocean end of the line, remains to be completed. DeWaard and Gaham have the contract for this construction. Completion is anticipated by October 1.

Machinery for the screening plant will be installed by October 1, according to announcement today by W. G. Knox, city engineer. M. A. Miller was given permission to establish a used-car market at 305 North Broadway. His request for permission for a similar enterprise on the southeast corner of Sixth and Birch was referred to Neff and Killen.

City Engineer Knox was authorized to post certain streets against heavy traffic.

Would Open Park Avenue. Protests of property owners to the proposed extension of Valencia avenue, north from Edgewood road, was referred to the engineer for checking frontage represented by the protesters.

McPhee and Neff were appointed as a committee to confer with M. Nisson concerning a strip of property needed for the opening of North Park avenue, in North Broadway park in the hope that condemnation proceedings may be avoided.

At the request of R. L. Bisby, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce entertainment committee in charge of local arrangements for the reception to President Harding, the council authorized the closing of Fourth street for one block, on each side of the Santa Fe tracks, at the time of the President's visit.

Request of Sidney Eggleston for permission to operate a farmers' market on the Heninger lot, at the Northwest corner of Birch and Third streets, was denied. Complaints of property owners against operation of a market by Eggleston on the Southwest corner of Second and Broadway, were referred to McPhee, with power to act. McPhee will attempt to co-operate with Eggleston in an effort to procure a market location that will eliminate possible complaint of early morning operations of peddlers.

Rest Stations To Be Probed. Building Inspector W. S. Decker was instructed to make investigation of plumbing conditions at rest stations at Birch park and to make recommendations. The action was taken on complaint of Mrs. W. L. Grubb, member of the park commission that sanitary conditions at the park were not satisfactory.

Application of F. Eley, 1133 West Third, for appointment as janitor at city hall, was filed. Action was deferred one week on the application of the Robertson Electric company for permission to erect an electric sign for the Yost theater on the Fourth-street corner of Gerrard Brothers' building, 362 East Fourth.

Request of Chandler Music company to hang an electric sign at its place of business on West Fourth street was granted on condition that the sign be suspended from the top of the roof.

C. L. Killen, appointed last week to adjust a price with J. N. Ellis on forty acres needed for the joint sewer treatment plant, reported he had been unable to make a satisfactory adjustment. His appointment was continued for one week. The city has offered Ellis \$500 an acre. He asked \$600.

Petitions for paving Oak street, Chestnut to McFadden and Grant street, from the Pacific Electric right of way to Oak street, were granted.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

### 'Six Feet Six' Made Awning Deadline By Council Ruling

Six feet six inches—this today is the deadline for business house awnings. It was established by the city council last night.

The city police department is under instructions to see that awnings do not dip below the prescribed height.

The city building inspector is under instruction to see that awnings now too low, because of impaired condition, are repaired at once.

The council established this regulation last night following statement by Max V. Akers of the Santa Ana Tent and Awning company, that because many merchants have lowered the basement of display windows, it was necessary to have awnings lower than the seven feet prescribed by ordinance.

The council decided to make no change in the ordinance, but to effect the change by common consent.

### BOND ISSUE TO HELP LIBRARY IS URGED

The city council today had before it for consideration recommendation of the public library board that a bond issue be voted for increasing the facilities of this institution.

The recommendation was contained in the annual report submitted by Miss Jeannette McFadden, librarian. The report disclosed that there had been a tremendous increase in the patronage at the library.

It was shown that for the year closing July 1, 1923, there was an increase of 3957 card holders and a book circulation increase of 24,268. The total circulation for the year was 149,515. Circulation of children's books increased 11,011, with a total for the year of 38,653. New books purchased totaled 4216 and the loss was 799, making a net gain of 3417.

Including the balance of cash on hand at the opening of last year, receipts were \$28,016.04. Disbursements for new books, binding, etc., were \$8,272.13, with salaries, supplies, furniture and other incidentals increasing the expenditures by \$10,590.77. The library board pointed out that the balance of \$9153.14 must take care of operating expenses until receipts are available from the next distribution of tax money.

"We believe the time is at hand when we should go before the community and ask that a bond issue be voted to provide more adequate facilities for the library," the report read.

"Its scope of usefulness is broadening constantly, but the work is hampered by lack of space, as every foot of shelf room in the stock room is now occupied. Work with the public schools is growing steadily, and much more could be done were the librarian less handicapped by want of facilities."

### HERE'S NOTES FOR PEOPLE AT IRVINE

IRVINE, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and family are on a motor trip to the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spalletti spent Sunday in Los Angeles. Mrs. Thomas Le Bard (nee Catherine Ross) spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and family, here.

Miss Blanche Horton spent the week-end in Tustin visiting.

Harvey Ross, Miss Kathleen Ahern, Robert Wilson and Miss Lulu Ross spent Sunday at Laguna Beach. Messrs. Lester and Carter Clark and Leonard Campbell spent Sunday at Laguna Beach.

Richard and Robert Wilson and Harvey Ross of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the J. A. Ross home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peters spent Sunday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell and daughter, Helen Louise, are spending a few weeks at Balboa Beach.

Mrs. Harry Jessup and daughters Catherine and Dorothy, spent Thursday in Santa Ana.

Miss Opal Daugherty and Miss Lulu Ross spent Monday at Laguna Beach. The O. A. Daugherty cottage is rapidly nearing completion at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. C. D. Flower and family visited Mrs. Ira Peters Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Marshall and sons, Charles and Kenneth, and Dwight Ahorn spent Saturday at Newport, fishing.

Lytle Forney of Tustin visited in Irvine Sunday.

### Atty. Gen. Slain In Revolt of Communists

BERLIN, July 24.—The attorney general of Frankfurt was knocked down in the street and killed and his residence plundered and later demolished during communist disturbances there during the night, according to the Central News.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

LONDON, July 24.—Litigants at a recent session of London County Court included men and women answering to the names of Wool, Sugar, Farthing, Pressman, Bride, Rod, Crystal and Poliv.

### M'Phee Sees Property Owners Protest at District Plan

Declaring that it would cost the owner of a fifty-foot lot not more than \$5 a year as his share of maintaining ornamental lighting systems, Claude L. Killen at the city council meeting here last night recommended that that body proceed at once to organize the city into four lighting districts, with Main and Fourth streets as the dividing line.

Mayor John W. Tubbs pointed out that ornamental lighting projects were being held up pending decision of the council on some line of action definitely settling the question of paying for the lights and upkeep.

Nat Neff said the dividing line should be at Fifth and Main. He approved the plan.

George McPhee was not certain that such a plan would meet with general approval. He was of the opinion that property owners would protest were an attempt made to place the expense of maintenance on the districts.

Killen's plan is to charge expenses of a system to the district within which it is situated. He pointed out that it was impossible for the city to pay lighting costs out of the general fund, and said that unless the district plan were followed or the owners of property abutting on a street upon which a system was situated, progress of the city in the line of ornamental systems would be retarded.

With the understanding that the council would carry out the four-district plan, members of the council indicated that at next Monday evening's session the petitions for systems on West Fourth and East and West Fifth streets would be granted. Hearings on protests to both systems were continued three weeks ago to Monday evening of last week and continued again to next Monday evening. The protests were based more against proposed to charge maintenance to the abutting property than against installation of the systems.

### COUNCIL WARS ON GAS MAIN THREAT

The Southern Counties Gas company today had thrown another "monkey-wrench" into the slow-moving Bristol-street paving machinery. The jinx would seem to have been hot on the heels of this project ever since the movement to pave this important thoroughfare was started some four or five years ago.

The more or less sensitive nerves of the council were shocked more last night by a communication from the gas company than they were the night before when old Mother Earth went on a shimmying spree, the discussion indicated.

The shock was the information that the company did not contemplate installing gas outlets at property lines on Bristol street unless the property owners paid \$10 for each outlet. If gas service is taken within three years, the payment will be refunded, the gas company declares.

The council previously had been given some assurance that the company would make the stub connections at each lot so that when owners were ready for gas service it would not be necessary to cut into the pavement.

These comments were made: George McPhee—We should advise the company that permits will not be granted for cutting into the pavement for gas outlet installations.

C. L. Killen—That would come back on the owners and not the company, if future buyers of lots or acreage property along the street should want gas.

McPhee—The trouble is the utility companies do not make proper repairs when they break into a pavement.

City Engineer W. G. Knox—Are we going to permit pavement of the street without installation of outlets to each lot?

City Attorney Z. B. West Jr.—We cannot force the property owners to make the deposit and we cannot force the company to install the stubs.

Mayor Tubbs—We can give the property owners the chance to have the installations made. Then the property owners later cannot say that we did not give them the chance to provide for the service. Personally, I am opposed to granting any public utility permission to break into a new pavement for installation of a service.

Following the discussion, a motion was carried declaring the council disapproved giving public utilities permission to cut the pavement on Bristol street after it is put down.

### Wife Kicked and Bit Him, Divorce Plea

G. Ray Shouse today filed suit in the superior court here for divorce from Helen F. Shouse, charging her with a course of conduct which he alleged constituted cruelty to him.

That his wife cursed, struck, kicked and bit him, used vulgar language, and on one occasion boarded a stage from their home here and went to San Diego, where she remained overnight, were among the allegations contained in the husband's complaint, which was filed through Attorney Otto Sanaker.

Married at El Paso, Tex., March 25, 1920, the couple separated June 19, 1923, according to the complaint in the case.

### CAVALRY MOUNT IS GROOMED FOR RACE

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—Among turf arrivals at the state fair grounds for the coming race meet, September 1-9, today was "Smoke Creek," a famous old cavalry mount with a reputation for endurance. This animal is owned by Colonel A. N. McClure, U. S. A., Presidio, of San Francisco.

"Smoke Creek" is here for the relay races of the fair.

This animal won the endurance contest at the Davis farm last year, going 160 miles, and carrying 200 pounds, in twenty-four hours and fifty-two minutes.

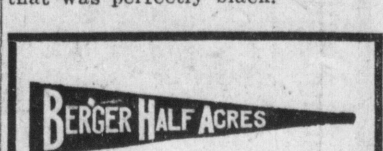
"Smoke Creek" is in the United States government stables here.

### ONE EVERY MINUTE.

BERLIN, July 24.—A man rigged out as Charlie Chaplin, even to the trick mustache and familiar "canal boats," amused folks here for a couple of hours. He embraced nearly every one he met. Citizens thought they were being filmed. But they were being robbed and they knew it not—until later.

### PRETTY AT 96.

TURIN, Italy, July 24.—A woman, 96, won first prize in a beauty contest for elderly women here the other day. There were 130 entrants. One, who was 73, had hair that was perfectly black.



BERGER HALF ACRES

### MOTORCYCLE SOCIABILITY RUN HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNDAY, JULY 29

All motorcyclists invited—

—Beach stunts and contests

Orange County Motorcycle Club

Register at your local dealers

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The Franklin Printers' Assn. ....	314
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of California, H. Daley, Representative.	
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C. E. Prior ....	210
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H. Newton Thorton, A. I. A. ....	316
Architect.	
W. J. Shaw & Co., Investment Bankers, ....	309
W. T. Jacobs, Branch Mgr.	
E. F. Wescott ....	317
Dependable Brokerage Co.	
Workman & Workman ....	209
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# OLIVE OFFERS FIELD FOR PROFIT IN INVESTMENT

## Real Gateway to County Located at Canyon Entrance

Good Schools, Beautiful Valencia Groves, the Best of Climatic Conditions Are Found at Olive



Above, a view of Olive's schoolhouse, built upon a hill, and view of Valencia grove, set like an avenue, between rows of eucalyptus. Below, picturesque bit of the school property.

### Olive Major Activities Alone Bring \$2,500,000

Citrus Fruits .....	\$2,000,000
Brick .....	225,000
Flour .....	165,000
Walnuts .....	110,000
	<b>\$2,500,000</b>

### Good Schools Feature of Many Attractions Olive Holds to Home Builders

When it comes to selecting a place in which to live, schools are a great factor to be considered.

And when schools are considered, the residents of Olive have every reason to discuss the matter with satisfaction, for the Olive schoolhouse is a thoroughly modern and attractive building and the school has a reputation for excellence.

Opportunities for primary, grammar and high school schooling are characteristic of Olive's home attractions.

"The little red schoolhouse on the hill" may be out of date so far as the size and color of the building is concerned, but fortunate, indeed, is the community that can build its schoolhouse upon a hill. Olive's schoolhouse was torn down, and a modern building put in its place at a cost of \$35,000.

From the school yard one can look out upon the beautiful Santa Ana valley. The playgrounds are adequate.

**Employs Six Teachers**  
There are six teachers employed by the Olive school district. One of them devotes her time to art and music, and the featuring of those studies in the school have proven strong features of the school work.

Lyle Mitchell, of Santa Ana, son of County School Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, has been appointed principal of the school for the coming year. Miss Clara Brown, of Olive, is to teach the fifth and sixth grades; Miss Mabel Helming, of Villa Park, the third and fourth grades; Miss Florence Cairns, of Olive, art and music, and Miss Iva Carl the Mexican children, for whom a separate building is provided. The primary teacher has not yet been elected.

These teachers make up a strong teaching staff, so that the children of Olive are as-

sured of proper leadership and direction in their studies.

The schools are under the management of a school board that is directly interested in the schools. M. D. Payan, president of the board; K. V. Wolff, secretary, and J. M. Bush, member, are all well known citizens of the district. "Our purpose at all times," said Secretary Wolff, "is to provide excellent schooling. We recognize that these days a community without good schools cannot be doing its duty. Olive can be counted on to keep abreast of the times in school work."

In the schoolhouse is an assembly room that can be used not only for the students at gatherings for school exercises, but which is used also for community gatherings.

The streets to the schoolhouse have been graded, so that access to the school is made easy.

**In High School District**  
Olive is a part of the Orange Union High school district, and for that reason residents of Olive have just as much in the way of high school facilities as has any part of the district. The Orange Union High school ranks as one of the very best high schools in Southern California. Students who go from that school show that they have had good training, for they hold their own with graduates of any of the schools of the state.

Arrangements are made by the high school board by which a large commodious bus, carefully driven, calls at the homes of students who live in Olive. Each school day the bus drives up, picks up its load, takes the pupils to the high school at Orange, three miles away. After school, the pupils are returned to their homes.

Thus, school children of Olive are just as close to high school as they would be if the school were located in Olive itself.

## FOUNDATION STONES FOR COMMUNITY GROWTH ARE LAID IN SOIL, CLIMATE

On the main travelled highway between the interior counties and the Santa Ana valley, Olive rightfully and apply is known as the Gateway to Orange county.

But Olive is a great deal more than a Gateway. It is just finding itself as a locality with unusual assets for a bright future. Those who have been watching the trend of development in Orange county are looking upon the lay of the ground at Olive with discriminating eyes. Olive impresses one as a field for investment, for Olive prices have not gone sky-high.

It is not beyond the probabilities at all to say that the tongue of foothills that reaches down from the Santa Ana mountains between the orchard-carpeted bottom of the Santiago and the orchards and oil derrick forests of the Santa Ana canyon will soon become a high-class residential section of Orange county.

And there is every reason to see a bright future for Olive, for Olive has the foundation stones already laid.

First, there is beauty of setting and climate. Second, there is an intensive development of some of the finest orchards in the world.

"Sheltered from the frost by the foothills, sun-crowned and above the fogs," is the way Olive has been picturesquely and aptly described. It is all that. It is just high enough and just far enough from the coast to escape the fogs. Yet it is not far enough from the coast to miss the benefits that come from proximity to the sea.

"Olive has the best climate in the world," declared one who has lived in many climes. "There is no place in all Southern California that has more of healthful, comfortable sunshine without extreme heat than has Olive."

Olive is a section, as well as a town. The town lies at a historic spot, the point of the Bixby hills, three and a half miles north of Orange.

It holds a strategic position today just as it did decades ago when Olive was one of the main stopping points on El Camino Real, the highway of the mission padres.

The beautiful Santa Ana canyon, with its increasing orchards and oil wells, is naturally tributary to Olive. Olive, too, reaches around the hills on the Santiago side, and spreads its district area over orange orchards to the south and fine walnuts groves, and orange orchards to the southwest and west.

**Beauty Recognized**  
Olive is easily ranked as among the most beautiful sections of Orange county. It has both level lands and hills, and the utilization of the hills for citrus orchards of the more picturesque, but nevertheless productive and valuable type, has been undertaken successfully.

The advantageous slope of the hills has also been used to advantage for the making of homes. Olive's schoolhouses and many of its homes lie against the hill that is topped by an ancient olive orchard, and the possibilities of making there a beautiful town of the future are easily recognized.

Olive today is an important shipping point. No less than 1,000 carloads of oranges are shipped every year from Olive, and the point stands today as the thirteenth in volume of business done in the whole Los Angeles division of the Santa Fe.

Its three packing houses, its flour mill, its brick plant—these are the big things in Olive's industrial life.

**Real Money, This**  
More than \$1,750,000 for oranges, more than \$200,000 for walnuts, more than \$225,000 for bricks, more than \$165,000 for flour, and every year showing increases—these are the big things that mark Olive as a place in which incomes are substantial and stable.

Recently Olive began to move ahead. It is just now at the beginning. It has seen more than eighty lots sold in one subdivision. A fine new brick block, housing four enterprising and ambitious stores, has just been finished. Street improvements are in contemplation. Plans are on foot for additional developments in the foothills that lie back of Olive. The certainty that travel through Olive from the interior counties will grow with leaps and bounds.

**Take a Look Ahead**  
What will the next five years bring to Olive? Ten? Twenty?

Anyone looking for investment can well ask himself that question. Money has been made here of it—in every city of California by the simple method of buying and improving property. The larger cities have gone through the experience. Money of that kind can be made easier by buying in a town like Olive than by buying anywhere else, it is pointed out by those who have looked the Olive situation over.

For Olive has all the potentialities of a good city. It has unusual beauty of setting. It has a climate unsurpassed. Its soil is first class. It is well supplied with irrigation water.

And above all, it is peopled with a class of the very best kind of citizens, intelligent, enterprising, industrious and neighborly.

A sunset viewed from the hills of Olive is worth going many miles to see.

## OIL IS LIKELY TO FIGURE IN ITS FUTURE

The probability of oil development at Olive is again battering at Olive's door.

With the Standard and the General Petroleum Oil companies doing the battering, the likelihood of development is enhanced. Those companies are paying \$50 an acre bonus for leases in the section between the highway and the Santa Ana river southwest of Olive, and that alone shows that the companies mean business.

A large area in the Placentia road section, something like 1,000 acres altogether, has been put under lease by the Standard. The General Petroleum is signing up leases as rapidly as it can get them in the Fletcher road section, between the river and Glassell street. To date 100 acres are under lease.

Those named in the lease include Mrs. Minnie W. Rieger, K. V. Wolff, W. M. Stowell, Mrs. Susan Tetzlaff, Charles M. Scott, Sally Guthrie, Chris Loptien, Mrs. Bessie Bush, Walter Lieffers, George Doehner and Mrs. Katherine Fletcher.

According to the terms of the lease, the ranchers are to receive a \$50 bonus, per acre for the first year, this sum including rental. The second year the lease stipulates the ranchers are to receive \$2.50 per month per acre rental while the third year the rental fee will increase to \$5 per acre per month.

One who knows anything about what striking of oil means to a community needs no help in forming a picture of the tremendous changes that would take place in Olive were oil struck in the General Petroleum lease, or anywhere else that close to Olive.

The great Richfield district lies only two miles north of Olive. There are any number of experts who believe that it is only a matter of time until a district of equal importance is developed on the Olive side of the river. At least, oil is to be ranked as one of the things that may come to the Olive section.

## IRRIGATION WATER FOR OLIVE AMPLE

Olive is blessed with an abundance of irrigation water. Its orchards are under the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company's co-operative system, established more than forty-five years ago and operated successfully all that time.

The Santa Ana river area east and north of Olive is recognized as a wonderfully fine water-bearing area. Beside the big pumping plants of the S. A. V. I., which augment the gravity flow from the Santa Ana river, there are a number of privately owned pumping plants.

Olive claims its climate is the best in Southern California. Not too far from the sea to be warm; not too close to the sea to be foggy.

## ALWAYS READY TO BOOST FOR COMMUNITY

No enterprising community in California is complete without a chamber of commerce, board of trade or improvement association. In Olive that place is efficiently filled by the Olive Improvement association.

This organization stands ready to do the things that need to be done. When the association was organized several years ago, largely through the efforts of Dr. J. D. Thomas, a number of things needed to be done. Olive was an unkept country village. The association took the lead in the betterment of the appearance of the community. On its request, streets were graded on the hill, and its efforts have been put forth to encourage interest in the development of the section.

One of the most highly prized possessions held by Dr. Thomas is a fine loving cup presented to him at a recent meeting of the association. This cup was given Dr. Thomas in recognition of his splendid services in behalf of the community. Dr. Thomas is a strong community booster, but his efforts in boosting have a much wider scope. For a number of years he has been Olive's representative at the meetings of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce. In recognition of his services to the county, Dr. Thomas now holds the office of president of the Associated Chambers.

Last May, under the direction of the improvement association, Olive was host to all Orange county. Hundreds of automobiles brought thousands of people from all over Southern California to the barbecue celebration, which was successfully planned and executed.

The association has the support of a large proportion of the residents of Olive, and the organization can be counted upon to put its shoulder to the wheel at any and all times, for the advancement of the whole community, in an energetic way.

Officers of the association are: President, Dr. J. D. Thomas; vice-president, F. B. Maxwell; secretary, Ben H. Cole; directors, Dr. Thomas, F. B. Maxwell, Ben H. Cole, C. O. Helm, R. L. Paulus, K. V. Wolff and L. A. Boriz.

### School Gain for Year Is Fifteen Per Cent

During the past school year Olive made a gain of fifteen per cent in its school enrollment, and a greater increase is expected the coming year. When school opened last September the pupils numbered 104. When school closed recently the number was 120.

High and dry, Olive's climate is ideal.

## Valencia Orange Growing Is Greatest Industry In Section Ideally Located

The greatest of Orange county's crops is the Valencia orange, and great among the producers of the Valencia is Olive.

Ten per cent of the Orange county crop of golden valencias is shipped from Olive.

Eighty per cent of planted acreage around Olive is in Valencia oranges.

The value of the orange crops raised around Olive totals from \$1,750,000 to \$2,000,000.

Three well equipped packing houses, located on the Santa Fe tracks, handle the citrus crop.

The fact that Olive is a heavy producer of Valencia oranges in itself is a criterion of good climate. The Valencia is a "particular" fruit; one might almost say "finicky." It refuses to be happy in a locality that has hot summers or cold winters.

It is a well known fact among citrus men that any locality where the Valencia does well, where the trees are healthy and the fruit ripens in good quantity and with good color and good juice, cannot have a climate that goes to extremes of any sort. In fact, there is but one ideal Valencia section in the United States, and that section lies in Orange county. Olive is in the heart of the section.

**Made For Valencias**  
Cooled by the breezes from the Pacific ocean in summer and warmed by those same breezes in winter, the climate at Olive was "just made for valencias."

The citrus area around Olive has been extended year by year. It is likely that the successful citrus growing that has been done on the Peralta Hills tract in the Santa Ana canyon will be extended over a much larger area of the Bixby hills. A good many orchards in the Olive section are still quite young. Many of them are not yet in bearing and many others are not yet in full bearing. The total output of citrus fruit of the Olive section will therefore increase for a number of years to come. The total value of the Valencia crop around Olive will likely double in the next five years. That factor alone must be taken into consideration in estimating the future growth

### Policy of Good Deal Builds Up Business

The Olive Store, managed and owned by L. G. Holman, has outgrown its present quarters, and will move into the new building at Canyon Way and Hope street.

"We believe so much in the future of the growth of Olive that we are moving our store to the new building so that we may be better able to supply the needs of the community with the goods that we carry, and to render better service to our patrons," said Mr. Holman.

The Olive Store carries at all times an exceptionally large stock

and importance of Olive.

**Means Finer Homes**  
Steps are likely to be taken to extend the residential possibilities of Olive for those who are employed in the citrus houses. That, however, is but incidental. The big feature that is to be found in judging the influence that the citrus industry will have on the future of Olive lies in the fact that the citrus income is bound to increase, and that the building of numerous fine residences in orange groves will be an inevitable result.

Olive's soil and water combined with Olive climate, make it an ideal place for Valencia growing. The orange needs a good soil. Whenever one finds a fine Valencia orchard he can be certain that the trees have good soil. It must also have water.

Olive growers are known as good farmers. That is, they know the ins and outs of citrus growing, and therefore see to it that their orchards get good attention. It is because the Olive orange orchards are uniform in appearance, healthy and attractive that residents from all over the county take them through the Olive section to see what real orange groves look like.

Truly, Olive's place in the citrus growing world is enviable. It is a place that is bound to grow stronger and stronger, for back of the Olive Valencia is real Valencia climate, real Valencia soil, real Valencia enthusiasts, for Olive growers are enthusiastically fond of Valencia growing and enthusiastically proud of their orchards and their product.

of general merchandise, and offers a complete service to the housewife of Olive and the surrounding territory. It is almost a "household word" in the immediate surrounding vicinity.

The growth of the establishment has been commensurate with the growth of Olive, and has been consistent. From time to time it has been necessary to enlarge the stocks and this is being done right along.

Holman is a pleasant man with whom to deal, and is well known for his policy of service.

For information concerning Olive write to the Olive Improvement association, Olive, Cal.

## WONDER SCENIC HILLS TRACT IN PROSPECT

The next big project for the development of Olive, it is confidently believed, will be the subdivision of 150 acres lying on the Bixby hills, between the present townsite of Olive and the Peralta Hills tract, a highly developed Valencia tract of 275 acres in the Santa Ana canyon on an airline a mile northeast of Olive.

Preliminary plans for this important movement have been made. Though definite action has not yet been outlined, the project is one that seems certain of accomplishment within a few weeks or months.

Hugh Thomson and Willard Smith, who with the Bixby company developed the Peralta Hills orchards, have in mind the opening of the entire hill section into a wonderfully fine scenic property. The view from the foothills in itself is a guarantee of the popularity of the tract.

It is proposed to supply the 150 acres with water from the Peralta Hills plant, which has an ample supply pumped from the Santa Ana river bottom. Scenic roads will be graded around and on the hills. Most of the property will be laid out in acre lots for high-class home sites. With water supplied, development of beautiful home grounds is a certainty. Some of the lots may contain as much as five acres. Just adjoining the present Olive Heights townsite, some small building lots will likely be available.

The opening of this proposed subdivision will give to Orange county a fine new heights drive, for the roads will join, from Olive, the roads of the Peralta Hills tract. Those using the Santa Ana canyon road on pleasure rides will find this drive very greatly to their liking, and thousands of automobiles will monthly be diverted through the hill drives.

The hills contain a number of ravines, which will lend themselves admirably to landscaping purposes. The rolling hills will doubtless be planted to oranges in spots. Within a few years the entire point of the Bixby hills will be covered over with beautiful residences and beautiful trees.

"We are expecting this project to be carried out," declared Bortz. "It is bound to come. The opportunity for a development of that kind cannot long be idle. Olive sees in this project a very big factor pointing to the certainty of growth."

A sunset viewed from the hills of Olive is worth going many miles to see.

When passing through Olive, ride up on the hill and spend a few minutes drinking in wonderful views of valley, hills and mountains.

## HIGH GRADE AUTO SERVICE IS GIVEN

Welcome, indeed, to the many hundreds of motorists who visit the canyon, is a high-grade garage, equipped to offer any service or aid to the motorist.

The Olive Garage, owned by E. P. Ehlen, is conveniently situated on Olive boulevard, opposite the First National bank.

Whether you need a tire, or have a blowout, whether it be gasoline or oil, the Olive Garage can supply you with the item desired.

In addition to this, it maintains a tow service 24 hours a day. A phone call to Orange 76-J-1 will bring a tow car to you in time of trouble.

Accessories of any sort may be had at the garage. Storage space is available for those who desire to use it.

Mr. Ehlen is highly optimistic concerning Olive and its future.

## Post Office to Have New Modern Fixtures

The Olive post office is due to be moved. From the old grocery store, where Uncle Sam has done business for years, it will be moved to the new brick building, into which L. G. Holman, the postmaster, is moving his grocery store.

Modern fixtures, including 144 new steel lock boxes and eight mail drawers, are to be provided. The change is to take place August 1, and the step is another in the making of Olive into a newer and more modern community.

## Canyon Way is Name Given Paved Street

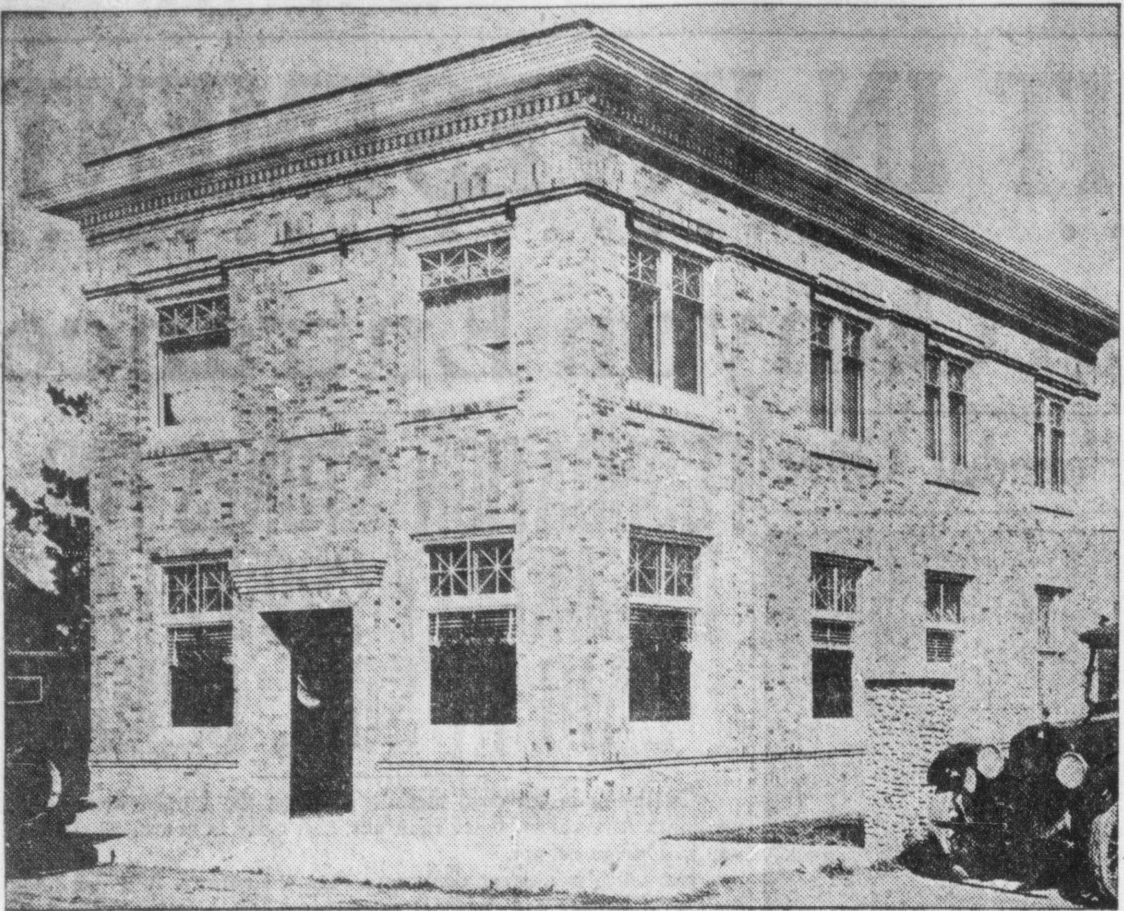
The main paved highway through Olive has been given a new name. The street is called Canyon Way.

This street is the one that leads into the Santa Ana canyon, the main travelled road between Riverside and San Bernardino counties and points in Orange county.



# Investments at Olive Are Backed Up By Opportunities for Community Growth

## Strong Financial Institution Stabilizes Business



The First National Bank of Olive occupies a fine brick building, typifying the enterprise and spirit of Olive. The bank, like the building, is solid and substantial, and is devoted to the interests of the community.

## BANK TYPIFIES ACHIEVEMENTS OF OLIVE

As a token to the present and future of Olive stands the First National Bank, representing the faith of its body of directors and its officers in the growth of Olive.

From an unfounded institution prior to August 24, 1916, when it opened, to a National bank of more than \$300,000 deposits, representative of the wealth of the community—that is the history of the bank.

Headed by Dr. J. D. Thomas, prominent resident, the bank opened its doors to the public August 24, 1916. Three months later, it moved into the imposing new home, which it still occupies. At the close of 1916, the deposits were about \$34,000. Since then they have increased almost ten times.

Equipped with the most modern banking devices, burglar proof equipment and everything that will enable the institution to offer the highest possible service to the customer, it has grown to one of enviable position.

The bank offers a complete banking service to its customers.

K. V. Wolff, an active and leading citizen, has been in active charge since the institution began. He is cashier of the bank. Dr. J. D. Thomas is president; J. D. Spennetta, vice-president, and H. T. Moennich, A. M. Lorenzen and D. P. Crawford are directors.

The bank is capitalized at \$25,000, with a surplus of \$7,500, representing thirty per cent of the invested capital.

Identified as it has been in the past with the growth of Olive, it stands ready to serve the community in the future as it has in the past.

## PHARMACY ADDED TO OLIVE'S FIRMS

Whether a prescription, some undry drug item, cosmetics, or anything found in the modern drug store or confectionary is your desire, it can be fulfilled at the Olive Pharmacy, of which George B. Stewart is owner.

The pharmacy is situated at the corner of Canyon Way and Hope street, near the center of town, and on the main traveled road.

Fitted throughout with modern fixtures, the store presents an inviting appearance from the outside. An air of service cheerfully rendered permeates the interior.

Mrs. Edwards, a graduate cosmetician, is in charge of the cosmetic department. She offers valuable suggestions along these lines.

Edwards formerly was connected with the Brunswick Drug company,

## Well Known Citizens Boosters



Here are four directors of the Olive Improvement association. Left to right they are: K. V. Wolff, cashier of the First National bank; Dr. J. D. Thomas, president of the association, president of the bank; F. B. Maxwell, secretary of Olive Hillside Groves, Inc.; Ben H. Cole, secretary of the association, secretary and manager of the Olive Heights Citrus association. Dr. Thomas holds the loving cup presented to him by the association. Other directors of the improvement association are C. C. Helm, R. L. Paulus and L. A. Bortz.

Los Angeles, and is thoroughly familiar with the drug trade. He is a graduate pharmacist.

The Edwards have purchased a house and lot in Olive, and are in Olive to stay.

"Olive looked mighty promising to Mrs. Edwards and me. That is why we are here. We are mighty glad to be in such a fine promising community," Edwards said.

No one can enter Olive without noticing the drug store. It occupies

the corner of the new brick store building, and is attractive in appearance. The cleanliness and neatness of the store and the soda fountain, in themselves, are invitations to the passer-by.

"The best of flavors and other materials are used in our fountain service," said Edwards, and none can partake of a soda, ice cream soda or any of the other soft drinks

## JACK'S PLACE AIDS HUNGRY OR THIRSTY

Jack's Place on Hope street is the place where one's hunger or thirst may be satisfied.

Conveniently situated just off Canyon Way, the place is inviting to look at, and the service offered inside is real.

In addition to the cafe and fountain service, there is also offered a line of fine candies, and for those who could flirt with Lady Nicotine, a complete line of cigars.

Jack's Place is listed as a member of the United Auto Touring bureau. One can hardly come into Olive without visiting Jack's Place. The meals are cooked by Jack himself, and served in an appetizing manner at either tables or counter.

## STREET PAVING IS NEXT IMPROVEMENT

Olive has grown to the place where it must have street pavement. Arrangements have been made for paving in front of the new brick business block and for enlarging the intersection.

The county is to take over an angle at the southeast corner of

## NEW DEEP WELL WATER SUPPLY IS AMPLE

Domestic water for use in the town of Olive is supplied by the live local company, the Olive Investment company. This company only recently completed the drilling of a good new well on the hill back of the town. A fine water was struck at 400 feet. A new pump has been installed in the plant.

This is the company's second well. The water is pumped into a concrete reservoir, holding 115,000 gallons, and the water is delivered by gravity.

There is a possibility that the supplying of water for Olive will be turned over to a legally organized water district. That is a matter, however, that has not been determined. What is important now is that the community has an ample supply of good water.

the intersection, so that the highway can be widened at that point. The county will also attend to the extension of the pavement at the intersection.

High and dry, Olive's climate is ideal.

## WALNUT GROVES AMONG BEST IN COUNTY

Walnut growing is one of Olive's important industries. To the west and southwest are many of the best walnut groves in the county. They are planted in a deep soil, and have ample water, and bearing records are first class.

Most of the walnut growers in this section are members of the Richland Walnut Growers association, which has its packing house at Orange.

Most of the walnut groves are in full bearing.

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in The Register.

Olive is the Gateway City.

## HOME COOKING IS CAFE'S ASSURANCE

Home cooking, the "honest-to-goodness kind that mother used to make," is going to do its share towards making Olive known among tourists, and among the home folks.

Mrs. F. B. Colgrove is opening the Olive Cafe in the new building on the corner of Canyon Way and Hope street. Mrs. Colgrove will do all her cooking in the cafe, and promises meals that cannot be equaled in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Colgrove formerly were residents of Riverside. Realizing, according to Colgrove, the future in store for an aggressive business couple in Olive, they decided to enter business in this place.

Ample Equipment  
The Olive Cafe, as it will be known, will have a counter, fitted with sixteen stools, and four tables. Later, as the demand increases, the seating capacity will be increased.

In addition to the cafe, the Colgroves will offer a catering service for picnics or parties. Colgrove said.

## Distances Given on Signpost to Various So. Cal. Points

Here is what the signpost at Olive says:

	Miles.
To Anaheim	4
To Fullerton	7
To Long Beach	27
To Los Angeles	32
To Villa Park	3
To Orange	3 1/2
To Orange county park	10
To Santa Ana	7
To Corona	19
To Riverside	33

## RAILROAD CARRIES FRUITS TO MARKET

The presence of the Santa Fe railroad is an important factor in the industrial life of Olive, for that railroad gives the community ample transportation service. The three packing houses and the flour mill are located on spurs off the main line.

J. D. THOMAS, Pres.

K. V. WOLFF, Cashier

# The First National Bank of Olive

## DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS:

J. D. THOMAS, President

D. P. CRAWFORD

J. D. SPENNETTA, Vice, Pres.

H. T. MOENNICH

K. V. WOLFF, Cashier

A. M. LORENZEN

D. L. DRESSER, Ass't. Cashier

This bank has endeavored in every way to assist in the development of this community and shall continue to do so by constructive banking principles.

Experienced personal management is at all times ready to serve the financial needs of the community and that this is being done is evidenced by its many satisfied and fast growing list of customers.

When in Olive  
Make the First National Bank your headquarters.

# "SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA"

FOR MINE

LOOK HERE PEOPLE! Why Not Live in a Country Where Life is Worth Living? Sunny Southern California is beckoning you to the land of SUNSHINE, PROSPERITY and PLENTY. Climate unexcelled.

A land where you can work or play every day in the year without hindrance. Splendid Boulevards everywhere, a motorists' Paradise. Progressive Cities, Towns and Communities. Modern Conveniences. Educational Institutions Unsurpassed. Churches and Schools for All. Steam, Electric, Steamship, AEROPLANE and Motor Bus Transportation Everywhere.

Out-of-door amusements of Boating and Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Base Ball. Scenery, "OH BOY"—Mountains, Valleys, Streams, Lakes, Beautiful Orange, Lemon and Walnut Groves, Recreation Parks, Sea Shore and Mountain resorts of the finest and best. Comfortable homes amid a "LAND OF MILK AND HONEY" where you can market everything raised, including therein Grains and Vegetables, Oranges, Lemons, Walnuts, Avocados, Guavas, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Apples, Figs, Apricots, Grapes, Nectarines, Persimmons, Cherries, Loquats, Olives, Berries of all kinds, and Melons galore. Write and tell us your desires.

Correspondence solicited.

# EHMAN & ROBBINS Olive Realty Exchange

Olive, Orange County, California.

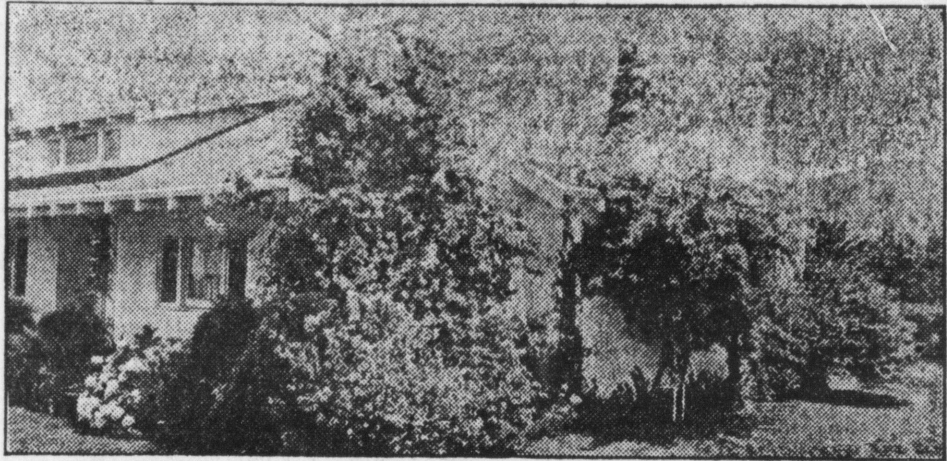
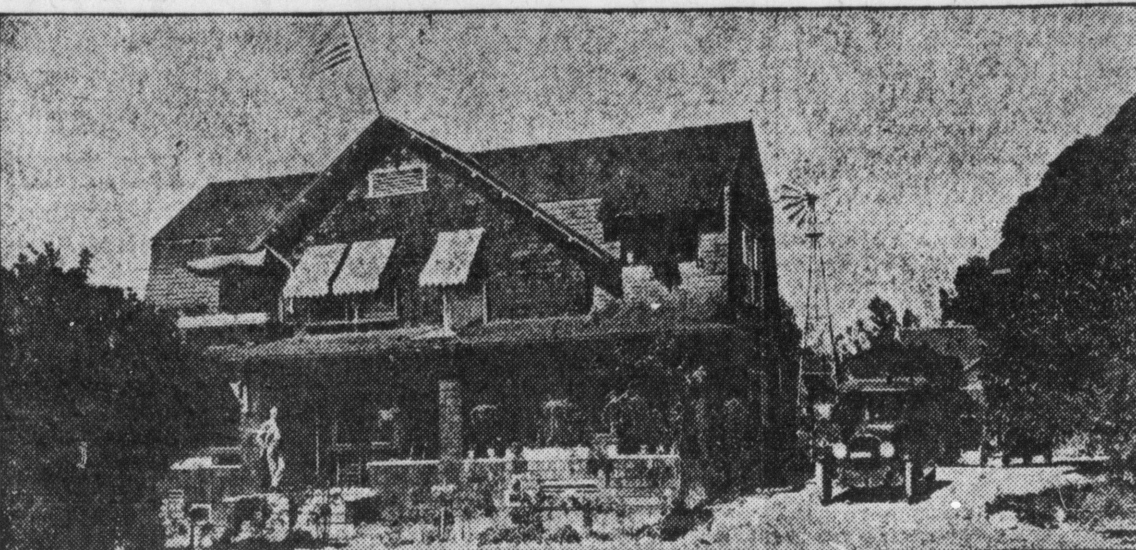
A. & A. A. Ehman, Late of Regina, Canada and A. R. Robbins, 30 years Res. So. California.



## Freedom From Fog Glorifies Olive Climate

BRICK PLANT'S  
BUSINESS IS  
COUNTYWIDE

Groves and Hills Furnish Sites For Fine Homes



Above, residence of C. O. Heim; in center, residence of Dr. J. D. Thomas; below, residence of A. A. Ehman, in Peralta Hills tract.

Thirty-six thousand bricks a day; nearly a million bricks a month.

That is the pace set by Olive's youngest manufacturing enterprise—Harvey Garber's brickyard.

Just as brick make a firm and lasting material for construction purposes, so is this industry solidly successful. The yard is doing a big countrywide business. Its product is delivered by a fleet of trucks to every point in Orange county, promptly.

The high value of the plant as a community asset is quickly understood when it is pointed out that the business employs from forty to forty-five men continuously and that the total amount of sales this year will reach \$225,000.

Mr. Garber takes a pride in his product. After years of practical experience as a building contractor in Orange county and elsewhere, he entered the brick making business at Santa Ana, where he acquired the Santa Ana brickyard. A year ago in May, the plant was moved to Olive, where it has an unlimited supply of the very best brick-making clay at its command.

The growth of the business has been substantial and sound, founded upon good service and good brick. That the brick is of high quality is proven by a certified report from the Raymond J. Osborn laboratories in Los Angeles. The tests were for both strength and absorption, and in both those tests the Garber brick proved first class.

"We have no hesitancy at all in putting our brick into any building that uses the common commercial brick," declared Garber. Garber pointed out that the use of brick as a building material is growing in popularity. He is pushing the use of brick in hollow wall construction. In that way, a wall can be built with bricks crossing the space between the two solid faces of the wall. Government tests show this construction to be stronger and more elastic, and therefore more satisfactory than a wall of solid brick.

"One-third of the amount of brick is saved," said Garber, "and bricklayers using this method can lay just as much wall in a day as those using the old solid wall method. The hollow wall is also cooler and drier than is the solid wall."

The plant has a fine modern kiln. Just recently this kiln was changed over from oil-burning to gas-burning, which gives added features of usefulness.

At this time, Mr. Garber is completing a unique and attractive office building built entirely of brick produced by the plant. The office adjoins the brickyard on the east. The plant is located on the Santiago boulevard, a half-mile

east of the center of Olive. Practically all of the employees are residents of Olive and do their trading there.

Mr. Garber is a man of high reputation in Orange county. As a contractor he attained a reputation as a man who stood for a square deal, and in his brick business that reputation has been further enhanced. He is building his business upon the broad substantial lines of good service.

#### Flour Mill Growing Asset of Community

Virtually the pioneer industrial of Orange county, the flour mills of the Central Milling company at Olive, today are producing products that have made the company's brands popular with housewives throughout California.

The enterprise was organized originally as the Olive Milling company, with Orange county capital.

mostly backing the project.

The Central Milling company acquired the interests of Santa Ana and other Orange county men in 1919, since which time it has made numerous changes and increased the output of the plant. The daily capacity of the mill now is about 300 barrels of flour, in addition to other products. The mill is a substantial asset of Olive. The company specializes on "Gold Buckle"

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

COMPLETE STOCK REASONABLY PRICED

We believe so much in the future growth of Olive that we are moving our store to the new building, so that we may be better able to supply the needs of the community with the goods that we carry, and to render "Better Service" to our patrons.

GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, STATIONERY, HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS, MEDICINES AND TOILET ARTICLES

And a hundred and one other articles are here for your selection at prices as low as quality will permit. By patronizing this store you help build up a greater Olive. Trade at home. In addition to the varied stock each day we have fresh bread and bakery products.

Olive is sure to grow and we are going to grow with it. Your patronage will be appreciated, and it will be our constant endeavor to merit your patronage. Let us serve you.

## THE OLIVE STORE

OLIVE

L. G. HOLMAN, Proprietor

CALIFORNIA

AT THE

## Olive Hardware Co.

Is the place to get good quality Hardware. We carry a full line of Hardware, Stoves, Paints and Oils

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

We carry everything sold in a first class hardware store  
We Solicit Your Patronage

## Schlueter Bros. Prop.

OLIVE, CALIF.

E. H. Schlueter

Climatic, Scenery, Fertility—  
These Are All Olive Assets

J. D. THOMAS, PRES.

BEN H. COLE, SEC'Y.

# THE OLIVE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

INVITES YOU TO

## MAKE YOUR HOME IN OLIVE

## THE-GATEWAY-CITY

OF WONDERFUL ORANGE COUNTY

## OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

J. D. Thomas  
L. A. Bortz  
T. B. Maxwell  
C. O. Heim  
R. H. Paulus  
B. H. Cole  
K. Y. Wolff

## INDUSTRIES

3 Packing Houses

Flour Mill

Immense Brick Plant  
and the Usual Line of  
Business Enterprises

Come to Olive and live—property will never be as cheap as it is today.

Real estate values here offer the very best inducement to those who want to invest in Orange county property. Values have not been inflated.

BUY AND BUILD IN OLIVE—IT WILL  
MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

Do you realize that Olive stands only 13th in the volume of business in the whole Los Angeles division of the Santa Fe railroad.

1000 car loads of produce are shipped annually paying the railroad over \$500,000.00.

For further information write

OLIVE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

OLIVE, CALIF.

Ben H. Cole, Sec'y.

## PRODUCTS 1922

Walnuts .....\$ 100,000.00  
Citrus ..... 1,777,101.92  
Brick ..... 165,000.00  
Flour ..... 165,000.00

Total .....\$2,207,101.92



Located On Valley-Interior Highway, Olive Is Called The Gateway

BOOSTERS SEE NEED. LAUNCH ENTERPRISE

Recognizing the need in Olive of a place where homesites were available for those who wanted to build, a group of enterprising men organized the Olive Investment company. These men saw a community want and proceeded to fill it.

That there was a need, has been proven by the results. All but eleven of the ninety-six lots in the Olive Heights subdivision have been sold. Fifteen houses will be built on tract soon, in addition to a dozen homes already put up.

This company takes a very vital interest in Olive. "Help Olive Grow," is its slogan.

Though not a resident of Olive, N. T. Edwards of Orange has always been interested in the welfare of the community. For years he was a director of the Olive Milling company. When the Olive Investment company was formed he was a county supervisor. Now he is a member of the State Highway commission, and a foremost figure in state highway affairs. He was one of those who put his money into the investment company's project, and ranks as one of Olive's best boosters.

The tract lies on the hillside back of the mill and east of the business section. It is admirably located for homes, and is developing into a very pretty home place. The sale of these eighty-six lots means much to the growth of Olive. The company has not confined itself to Olive Heights, but as the name implies, is incorporated for the purpose of developing the city by encouraging local investment in local business and land.

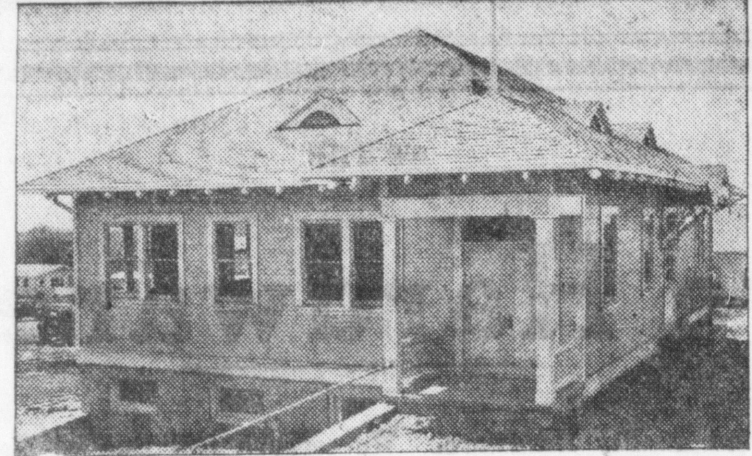
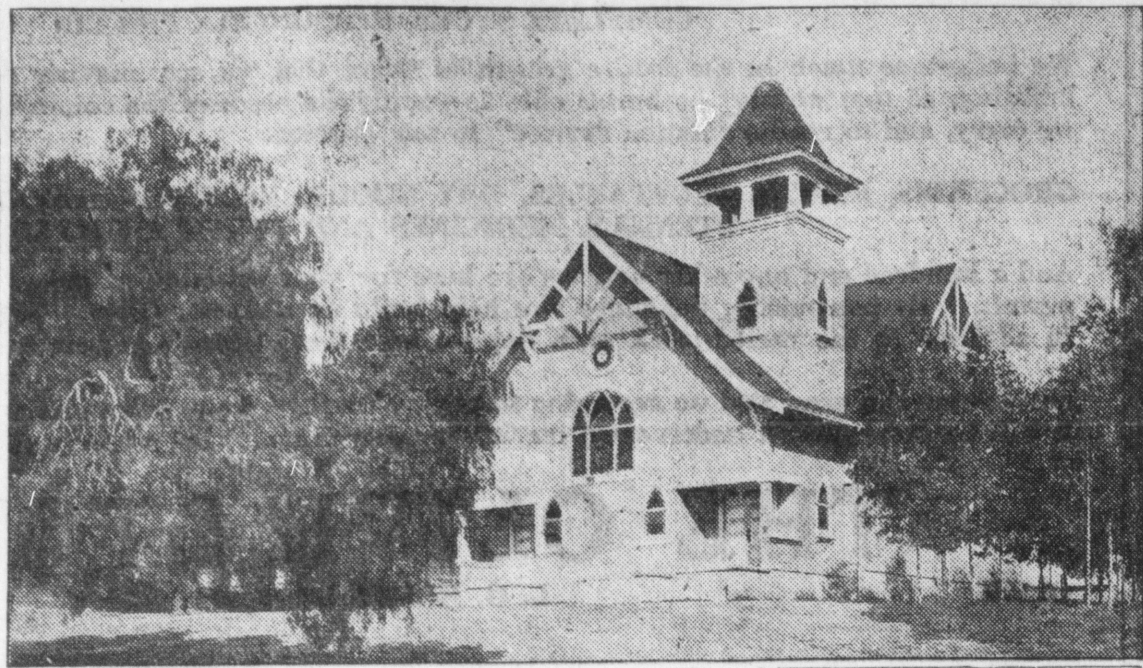
Officers of the company are: Dr. J. D. Thomas, president; K. V. Wolff, secretary; N. T. Edwards, L. A. Bortz, A. C. Fletcher, H. E. Moennich and J. M. Bush, directors. These men are all well known, and with the exception of Edwards, are all Olive residents. They believe Olive property values and businesses are bound to grow.

Building Record of Half Year is \$35,000

It is estimated that in the past six months building construction at Olive totaled not less than \$35,000. This included a number of residences and the new brick block. The indications are that during the next six months the building total will go well beyond that of the past six months, for no less than fifteen houses are to be erected on the Olive Investment company's tract.

Olive is the Gateway City.

Parochial School Is Maintained By Olive Church



Here is a picture of St. Paul's Evangelical church and the churchyard; below, the St. Paul's parochial school.

SUNKIST FRUIT IS HOUSE'S PRODUCT

Joined with the California Fruit Growers exchange, known the world over as the greatest of co-operative marketing concerns, the Olive Heights Citrus association belongs to the famous Sunkist family.

The association's fruit is sold through the experienced, successful channels of the exchange. This association has 110 members and handles Valencia oranges from 850 acres.

The product at this time totals about 250 carloads. The members have many orchards not yet in full bearing, and B. H. Cole, manager of the association, estimates that this acreage three years from now will be yielding 400 carloads of fruit.

The association was organized in

October, 1914, and had its house built and began operation the following May.

From the first, the association was a strong and useful institution. Having the advantage of handling a fine fruit, such as Olive produces, in a thoroughly capable manner, the association's product enjoys a wide reputation among eastern buyers. The Olive Heights association's Sunkist brands, Troy and Atlas, are among the best of the California oranges. The association's Redball brand, the Hector, is recognized as a high class choice brand.

Employing sixty persons in the house and sixty in the field, the association is a source of employment for 120 men and women during the season, which starts in May and lasts until October, though this year the association will probably finish its season a bit earlier than usual.

Citrus orchards thrive nowhere in the world more consistently than they do at Olive.

To Secret Pictures Twenty-Five Years

What will Olive look like twenty-five years from now? There will be a real city at Olive, none can doubt that. It will rank as a wonderfully beautiful city, too, for the hills and valley will lend themselves to development that way.

That residents of Olive twenty-five years hence may know just how Olive looked in 1923, Dr. J. D. Thomas has had dozens of photographs taken at Olive. These, all clearly labelled, with the negatives, have been put in the vault of the First National bank, and there they will remain unopened for the next quarter of a century.

LEMON GROVES ARE RANKED WITH BEST

While Olive is not primarily a lemon-growing section, there are many lemon groves, among them the best in the county. In the Olive section. It is estimated that the acreage in lemons is about one-eighth that of Valencia oranges.

Most of the lemons grown in the Olive section are shipped through the Central Lemon Growers association house at Villa Park.

The Register's advertising columns are read consistently and profitably by many thousands of residents of Orange county.

Have you lost a purse? Try a classified ad.

REALTY AGENT HAS SEEN OLIVE GROW

Perhaps no one has been more intimately connected with the growth and success of Olive than H. L. Stinchfield of the Olive Realty company, who has been a resident there for nearly a quarter of a century.

Stinchfield in 1913 opened the first real estate office at Olive since "boom time." Since then, he has always been a booster and worker for and staunch supporter of Olive.

Twelve years ago he sold the first citrus grove at Olive that ever brought more than \$2,500 an acre. Today land in Olive citrus acreage is worth as high as \$5,000 an acre.

Recounting the "early" days, he told of the time when the beautiful valleys that now glisten in the sunlight were barren brown wastes, dotted here and there with cacti. In their stead are rows of green orange trees, with rich colorings of oranges shining through.

Mr. Stinchfield is a member of the Olive Improvement company, participated in the sale of Olive Heights, and is one of the community's most active citizens.

CHURCH ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY OF OLIVE

Olive has but one church, but that church is, indeed, a very active force in the community. It is St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Beside having a strong congregation, the church conducts a successful parochial school that gives its students both academic and religious training.

The Rev. W. A. Theiss is pastor of the church and A. W. Schmid is principal of the school. In addition to his duties as pastor, the Rev. Mr. Theiss is a teacher in the school, which had about forty-five pupils enrolled last year.

Street Lighting is By Legal District

Street lighting at Olive is handled by the Olive Lighting district. Electric lights are provided. These lights will be extended as the place grows.

Olive is the Gateway City.

Olive Cigar Store

BILLIARD PARLOR IN CONNECTION  
Headquarters for  
CIGARS, TOBACCO, CIGARETTES AND SMOKERS' ARTICLES

Also a full line of Candies, Soft Drinks, Etc.  
Spend an evening at Lee's. You'll like it.

FIRST CLASS BARBER SHOP  
IN CONNECTION

A. J. LEE & SON  
OLIVE CALIFORNIA

Delightfully Named: Olive  
County's Gateway City

NOTICE  
THE  
OLIVE CAFE

Will be open for business in the new building, corner of Canyon Way and Hope Street about Aug. 1. The cafe will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Colgrove, formerly of Riverside.

HONEST-TO-GOODNESS—"HOME COOKING"

OUR MOTTO  
QUALITY—SERVICE—COURTESY  
GIVE US A TRIAL

A Brick House Is the Best to Buy.  
A Brick House Is the Best to Build.  
A Brick House Is the Best to Rent.

Build With Brick

WHAT REALTORS SAY ABOUT BRICK BUILDINGS

"They are economical in the long run, as they carry lower insurance rates and do not require painting; they also look better than frame buildings and sell more quickly.

We are prepared to furnish you brick for your new building on short notice.

SEE US FOR PRICES

H. Garber Brick Co.

OLIVE, CALIF.

Phone Orange 124

DR. J. D. THOMAS, President

K. V. WOLFF, Secretary

Olive Investment Co.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

N. T. Edwards  
L. A. Bortz  
J. D. Thomas  
H. F. Moennich  
J. M. Bush  
K. V. Wolff  
A. C. Fletcher

A FEW FACTS ABOUT  
OLIVE

(THE GATEWAY CITY)

We can honestly say there has been more real progress and growth in Olive during the past year than there has been in all its previous history. Now, no town ever did grow unless its good citizens gave freely of their time and money; for the past year the citizens of Olive have been doing this very thing.

We predict good things for the future of Olive. We have all the natural resources necessary to make a good town, good soil, plenty of cheap water, good transportation facilities and good markets close at hand for all our products.

Why not enjoy the opportunity extended you by having your home in Olive, where homesites are available at the cheapest price in Orange County. These are the only lots with wonderful views on all sides; electric lights, water and gas that are on the market in this section of the country.

ONLY A FEW LEFT



## Valencia Oranges Bring Two Millions Dollars a Year Into Olive

### SERVICE MOTTO OF HUSTLING LUMBER CO.

There is a decided advantage in living at Olive. It is an "up and coming" community, bound together by the bonds of good fellowship, all headed for an ultimate goal.

And there is a decided advantage in having your own home in such a place. It makes you one of this band of goodfellows and co-workers.

In the erection of a home, the Clement Lumber company stands ready to offer its services to the people.

It will help the prospective builder plan his home down to the last appointment. It will advise him on methods of construction, materials and the like. It will furnish estimates on any size job.

It does not confine its efforts to the erection of homes. Whether you want lumber for a tiny box, for a "patch job" or whether you want a carload of assorted lumber, it can supply you.

The Clement Lumber company is a factor in the development of Olive, inasmuch as it has been the source of supply for the erection of many of the homes.

It carries a complete stock on hand, with facilities for quickly getting anything desired that it does not have. Prompt service, its motto, is carried out at all times.

### MARKET MEETS ALL NEEDS AS TO MEATS

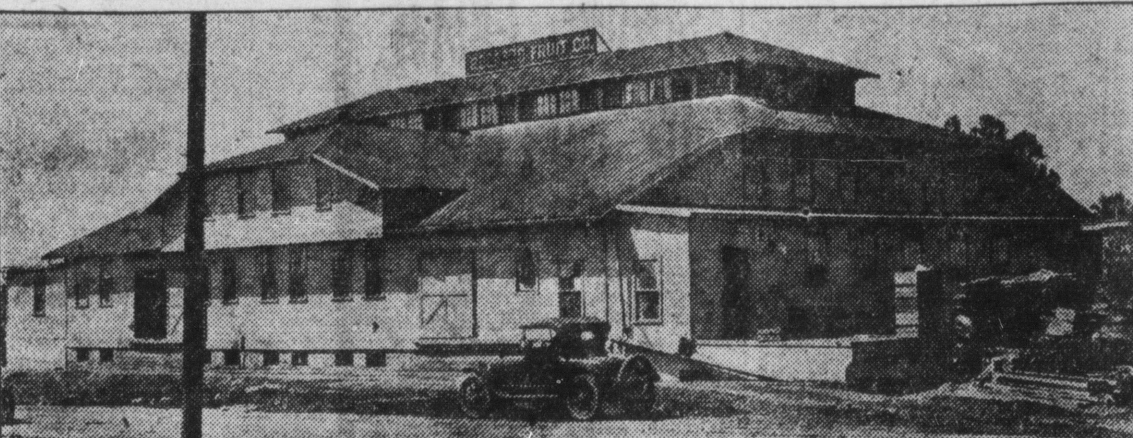
Residents of Olive and the surrounding country have in the Olive Cash Market a source of supply for their needs in meats. Theo. H. Mieger, who is thoroughly experienced in handling his market, is a good judge of meats, and it is his purpose in buying to get the kind that his customers want.

The market handles not only fresh meats, brought to the market by trucks, but can and does supply any wants in the way of hams and bacon.

Olive was named from an olive orchard, but today it's greatest product is the king of fruits, the Valencia orange.

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in The Register.

### Valencia Packing Houses Are Capably Conducted



Here are packing houses in which Olive's golden fruit, the Valencia, is packed for shipment. Above, the packing house of the Olive Fruit company; in center, Olive Heights Citrus association; below, Olive Hillside Groves, Incorporated.

### FAMED IN HISTORY ON EL CAMINO REAL

Olive was a stopping place on El Camino Real.

The old-time stage road passed La Habra valley and across the river to Olive, then along the foothills to Red Hill, east of Tustin, the stage road passing in the gap between Red Hill and the range.

When Commodore Stockton and General Kearney made their his-

toric march from San Diego upon Los Angeles in 1847, they with their American troops followed this road. The army camped for a night at Olive, and while there several hundred sheep were added to their food supply.

In the '30's or '40's, or possibly earlier, adobe ranch buildings were put up at Olive. Teodoro Yorba had his home at Olive, when he was owner of the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana. After his time Olive was known as Burrue's Point, the name being given because a Spanish family named Burrue lived in the adobes.

Olive's oranges fine in quality.

### Sunshiny Section is Seldom Host to Fog

It's very seldom that Olive has a fog. Residents of Olive say that oftentimes when other portions of the valley are under a fog, the sun is shining at Olive.

This is pointed out as indicating the conditions at Olive. Located against the foothills, high enough to escape fogs, Olive declares its unusual climate to be due to its location.

### SERVICE GIVEN BY HARDWARE DEALERS

"Everything in hardware," is a slogan, applicable to the Olive Hardware company, owned by W. C. and E. H. Schlueter.

The store was opened about a month ago in the new building occupying the corner of Canyon Way and Hope street, one of the choicest locations in Olive.

An assortment of hardware, ranging from nails to gas stoves, will be found in the store which is furnished throughout to supply the customer's wants in a business-like manner and to his satisfaction.

Sees City Grow. "The main thing we wish to emphasize is service and satisfaction to the customer," said E. H. Schlueter, younger member of the firm.

W. C. Schlueter has lived in Olive for the past fifteen years, and has watched its growth from a small village to a thriving community. E. H. Schlueter for some time past has been with a large wholesale hardware house in Los Angeles, and is thoroughly familiar with all branches of the hardware trade.

Stoves, electrical appliances, builders' hardware, refrigerators, crockery, kitchen utensils, in short, a complete hardware line is carried by this progressive house.

Believe in Future. "A firm belief in the future of Olive, that is why we have located

### MERCANTILE FIRM PATRONAGE GROWS

Enjoying a reputation for courtesy and a square deal, the Olive Mercantile company finds its patronage growing. The firm makes every effort to keep its product up to the best standards, and in everything it handles its purpose is to give good product at fair prices.

The proprietors, Mr. Moreland and Mr. Feemster, have a number of departments, including fruits, vegetables, bakery goods, flour and feeds, cigars and general groceries, in their store opposite the First National bank.

here," E. H. Schlueter said.

The new hardware firm is confident that the country around Olive is bound to grow in population. New residences will be built, and there will be a good demand for building hardware, which the firm stands ready to contract to supply.

Farming operations, of course, call for hardware, and the Olive Hardware company declares itself absolutely in favor of a square deal with its customers. The firm believes that when a customer gets a square deal—that is, good quality and a fair price—that customer is bound to return to the store. The firm is, therefore, building its business on the soundest of business-building policies.

## Jack's Place

### Cafe and Fountain

Fine Candies

Cigars

Member of the Official United Auto Tour Bureau.

OLIVE CALIF.

Where the Hills Reach Into the Valley—Olive

## The Olive Pharmacy

We have opened a first-class drug store in Olive. While we can supply all your drug store needs, we are not a mere drug store, but an establishment that stands for quality, courtesy and service.

Come in and Visit Our Soda Fountain

FIRST CLASS CANDIES

Agency for Eastman Kodaks

FULL LINE CIGARS CIGARETTES

Geo. B. Stewart Prop.

## ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF OLIVE

Do Yourself and the Town a Favor By Demanding

### OLIVE LEAF BREAD

A Home Product We Will Appreciate Your Patronage

## OLIVE BAKERY

F. S. Beecher, Proprietor

## Olive Hillside Groves

INCORPORATED

#### Officers:

W. A. GREENLEAF, Pres.  
C. O. HEIM, Vice-Pres.  
J. M. BUSH

#### Directors:

AUGUST LEMKE  
R. H. PAULUS

F. B. Maxwell, Manager.

WE BELIEVE IN OLIVE AND STAND FOR COMMUNITY PROSPERITY

We would like to get in touch with growers who are not affiliated with any other organizations before they market their crops. Our fruit is under our own supervision until it is finally sold; it is sold through the Mutual Orange Distributors, who have their agents in the United States and Canada.

Phone Orange 306-J

## CLEMENT LUMBER COMPANY

### OLIVE

Phone — Orange 752

Olive and the surrounding community is growing and you, as a prospective builder can hasten that growth by putting your plans into operation.

You men, who are interested in the future of this community should start building plans immediately.

RIGHT now is the RIGHT time to build in Olive.

When you plan to build, come in and see us; we will gladly help you plan your home. Our experience may save you money right from the start.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

W E. CLEMENT, Proprietor



## Business Section Takes Strides In Filling Needs Of Community

### FRUIT COMPANY USES MODEL PKG. PLANT

A carload of oranges an hour! That's the capacity of the Olive Fruit company's fine packing house at Olive.

And the fruit goes into the cars in the best of shape, and is sold throughout the eastern markets.

The Olive Fruit company is a strong, independent concern, and with the Peppers Fruit company as its selling agent has strong active marketing connections wherever oranges are sold.

"We stand ready to buy oranges on the tree for cash," said William J. Kadau, manager. "Or, if the grower wishes, we will take his fruit on consignment and put into the sale of the fruit the same consistent intelligent effort that we put into the handling of our own fruit."

The Olive Fruit company is a big institution, and a big asset to Olive and the surrounding country. Last year the house shipped 612 cars of valencia oranges. It employs a force of about 175 at the Olive plant, and turns out no less than \$125,000 a year in wages.

The company is packing three valencia brands. Sweetest Yet, as its first grade; Jewel, second; Rosemont, third.

The company has a packing house at Fullerton, also. There, lemons and vegetables are handled. A quantity of tomatoes packed there last year was grown near Olive.

The Fullerton house's payroll totals about \$35,000 a year. The Olive Fruit company's house at Olive is modern and fully equipped for handling fruit in the most successful manner. The company knows the citrus business thoroughly, and that it is giving satisfaction to the growers it deals with is shown by the large patronage that the company has.

### LEE'S IS BILLIARD HALL THAT PLEASURES

"If there comes an evening when you don't know where to go nor what to do, and if you desire a game of billiards or a bit of sport talk and gossip, run down to the A. J. Lee and Son billiard hall at the corner of Hope and Canyon Way," it is declared.

"There is always a crowd of 'cronies' there with whom one may talk and with whom one may have a game. In addition, a full line of smoker's articles is carried in stock."

A first-class barber shop is run in connection with the Olive Cigar store.

Olive's oranges fine in quality.

### Fine New Brick Building Is Made of Brick Made at Olive



Above is new brick building constructed on Canyon Way, Olive, by L. A. Bortz, A. C. Fletcher and N. T. Edwards. Below, view of Harvey Garber's well equipped, busy brick-making plant.

### SEVENTY GROWERS IN GROVES HOUSE

Five hundred acres, seventy growers and selling through the well-known and growing Mutual Orange Distributors—these are outstanding features concerning the Olive Hillside Groves, Incorporated, which has its packing house at Olive and operates under the management of a board of directors composed of well known growers.

"This institution," said Manager F. B. Maxwell, "has been operating since 1914, and the fact that our growers are thoroughly satisfied is an indication of the success with which the organization has carried on its work."

"We are highly pleased with the selling success of the Mutual Orange Distributors, our selling agent."

Our house has had a square deal from that organization and we have always found it anxious to

### Good Road Material Found in Olive Pit

One of Olive's products is a road gravel, of decomposed granite and red clay. Large quantities of this material have been taken from a hillside north of Olive. County authorities declare it to be a fine road-making material. It is used extensively all over the county. While maintaining an even surface the material is effective in the elimination of dust.

give us the best possible results."

The annual output of the Olive Hillside packing house reaches about 275 carloads. Its brands are: First grade, Olive Sunflower and Olive Poppy; second grade, Olive Goldenrod and Olive Pansy; standard, Sonny. Manager Maxwell feels that the organization's brands in every way deserve the high place they hold in the markets, and it is his endeavor to widen that reputation and to maintain and strengthen the brands handled by the house. The orchards in this organization are uniformly producers of good fruit.

They are enthusiasts; they are

### REALTY FIRM REAL BOOSTER FOR OLIVE

If Olive and Southern California ever needs a publicity firm, or if it forms a booster organization, the names of A. and A. A. Ehman and A. R. Robbins will head the list of those who put it over and worked hardest.

Under the firm name of the Olive Realty Exchange, Ehman and Robbins, they have been a part of Olive ever since opening their business there.

The Ehmans were former residents of Regina, Canada. Mr. Robbins has lived in Southern California thirty years. It is hard to tell which one is the greater booster for they are all enthusiastic over Southern California.

They have participated in some of the largest land transactions in Olive, and bid fair to become one of the leading real estate firms of the county.

They are enthusiasts; they are

### BRICK BUILDING SHOWS FAITH IN FUTURE

Using hard cash as an expression of their faith in the future of Olive, L. A. Bortz, A. C. Fletcher and N. T. Edwards recently completed the construction of a substantial brick building on Canyon Way.

This business block would be hailed as a worth while improvement in any city in Orange county. Its construction means a lot to Olive, not so much because of the actual investment as because it shows that men like Bortz, Fletcher and Edwards have faith in Olive. These men know a good investment when they see it. Edwards has had a wide experience in city investments in a number of communities in California, and he looks on Olive as offering unusual opportunities for "ground floor" investments.

The brick building contains five stories, all of which have been rented advantageously. The corner room is occupied by the new Olive Pharmacy, and a room facing is occupied by the Olive Bakery. The north room is in the hands of the Olive Hardware company. L. G. Holman, who has been in the general merchandise business in Olive for years, is to occupy the room adjoining. Shelves and counters and other fixtures are being put in. The room adjoining the pharmacy is to be the Olive cafe, in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colgrove, who have been in business in Riverside.

All of these stores have brand new fixtures, and are modern and attractive.

The post office is to be in the Holman store. All Olive takes pride in the new building. They look upon it as an indication of the new Olive that is now under way—a newer and better and bigger community that is in prospect and toward which the community is working day by day.

Utmost care is used in the making of Olive Leaf bread, according to Beecher. Only the purest ingredients are used, and they are mixed in the most approved manner to assure a tasty loaf of bread.

The spic and span appearance of the shop in front extends to the rear wall. It does not end with the show-room. Sanitation is the first thought and consideration which has entered into the making of the products of the Olive Bakery.

Beecher is optimistic about the future of Olive, and says he wants to grow with it.

"I shall strive at all times to merit the confidence and patronage of the residents of this city," he said.

hard workers and what successes they have already made are mainly due to these two qualities.

Olive, they say, has wonderful possibilities. They are working on a plan to interest more people in Olive. They bid fair to succeed, going at it with the enthusiasm they possess.

Olive's oranges fine in quality.

Olive is now joined directly with the Richfield oil fields. From the time oil was brought in in a great gusher on the Chapman lease, across the Santa Ana river, there was a need for a direct road between Olive and the Richfield section. To get across the river it was necessary for the traveler to go either by way of the Olive-Anaheim bridge or by way of the Yorba bridge. Either route meant several miles extra travel.

The county has provided a new road. It connects the Santa Ana canyon road from a point about a mile above Olive with the Richfield road.

### Olive Cash Market

Fresh and Smoked Meats

Sausage, Poultry, Etc.

It is our constant aim to give you prompt and Courteous Service

THEO. H. MIEGER

Proprietor  
Opp. First Nat. Bank,

Olive

### Olive Mercantile Co.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

FRUITS — VEGETABLES

Bakery Products

Flour and Feeds

Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes

We are in business to serve the public.  
We Solicit Your Patronage

MORELAND & FEEMSTER

Proprietors.  
Opp. First National Bank.

Olive.

Climate, Scenery, Fertility—  
These Are All Olive Assets

Olive Phone  
Orange 418

Fullerton Phone  
Fullerton 600

# OLIVE FRUIT CO.

Cash Buyers and Shippers of Fruits and Vegetables

PROMPT SERVICE

24 Ton Fairbanks Morse Truck Scale—  
Bonded Weighmaster.

Main and Olive

Olive, Calif.

## OLIVE HEIGHTS CITRUS ASSOCIATION

SUNKIST

Spells  
Better Oranges

SUNKIST

Spells  
Better Orchards

SUNKIST

Spells  
Better Prices

An Organization affiliated  
with the  
California Fruit Growers  
Exchange

This association is a non-profit  
co-operative organization  
packing and marketing fruit  
for its members at  
actual cost

Our constant growth is evidence of the service and results which our members receive

WE OFFER EXPERT ATTENTION TO THE NEEDS OF GROWERS

BEN H. COLE, Manager

Phone  
Office, Orange 226-J2

Phone  
Residence 76-J2

### Pioneer Realtor of Olive

(THE GATEWAY CITY)

FIRST REAL ESTATE MAN IN OLIVE

LAST-AD-IN-THIS-EDITION

FROSTLESS CITRUS GROVES AND TOWN LOTS

MY SPECIALTY

## Olive Realty Co.

H. L. STINCHFIELD, Mgr.

OLIVE, CALIF.



## WAYSIDE SIGNS ARE EXAMPLE OF HOW NOT TO SPELL

Errors of Others Source of  
Amusement to Those  
On Outing

### 'NO SWIMMING' IS PUN

'Eggs Hot Off Nest' Found  
On Placard Erected on  
'Chicken Boulevard'

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT  
Do you believe in signs?  
Perhaps the old saying that all  
signs fail in dry weather has spe-  
cial significance in a county where  
the average yearly rainfall is  
twenty inches, but there is one  
thing in which the signs scattered  
over various parts of the city and  
adjacent neighborhoods never fail,  
and that is in giving amusement  
to over-critical souls.

How many have smiled to them-  
selves at the west end of the city  
which tells the world, passing by  
in motor cars of the site of the  
"American Legion Athletic Field."  
We are always reminded of that  
columnist friend of ours, Ted  
Robinson, beloved "Philosopher of  
Folly" in the Cleveland Plain Deal-  
er, and his war on the word  
"Athletic." Whether the sign out-  
side the city would cause him joy  
or pain is a question hard to solve.

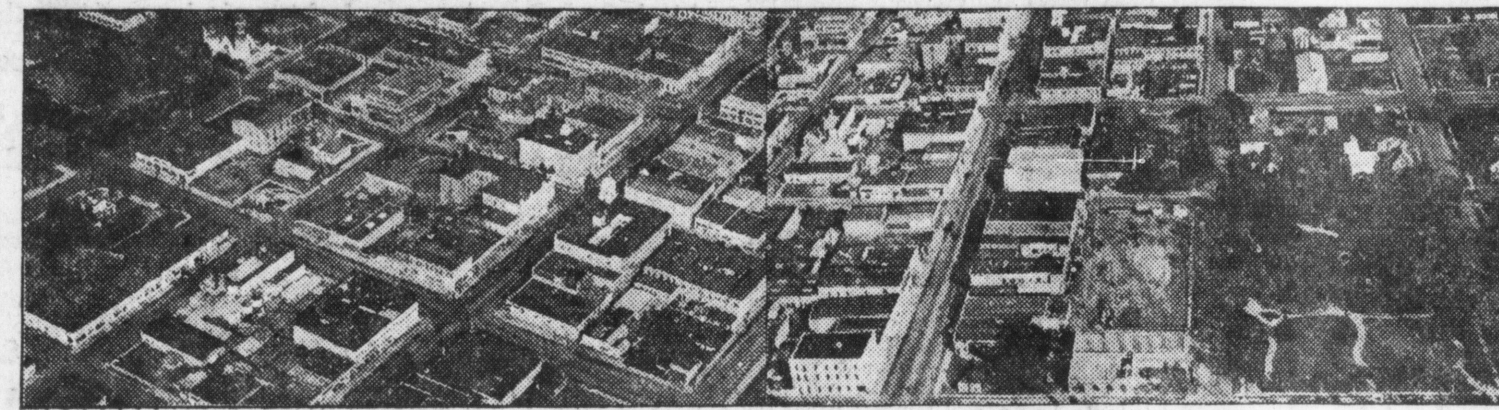
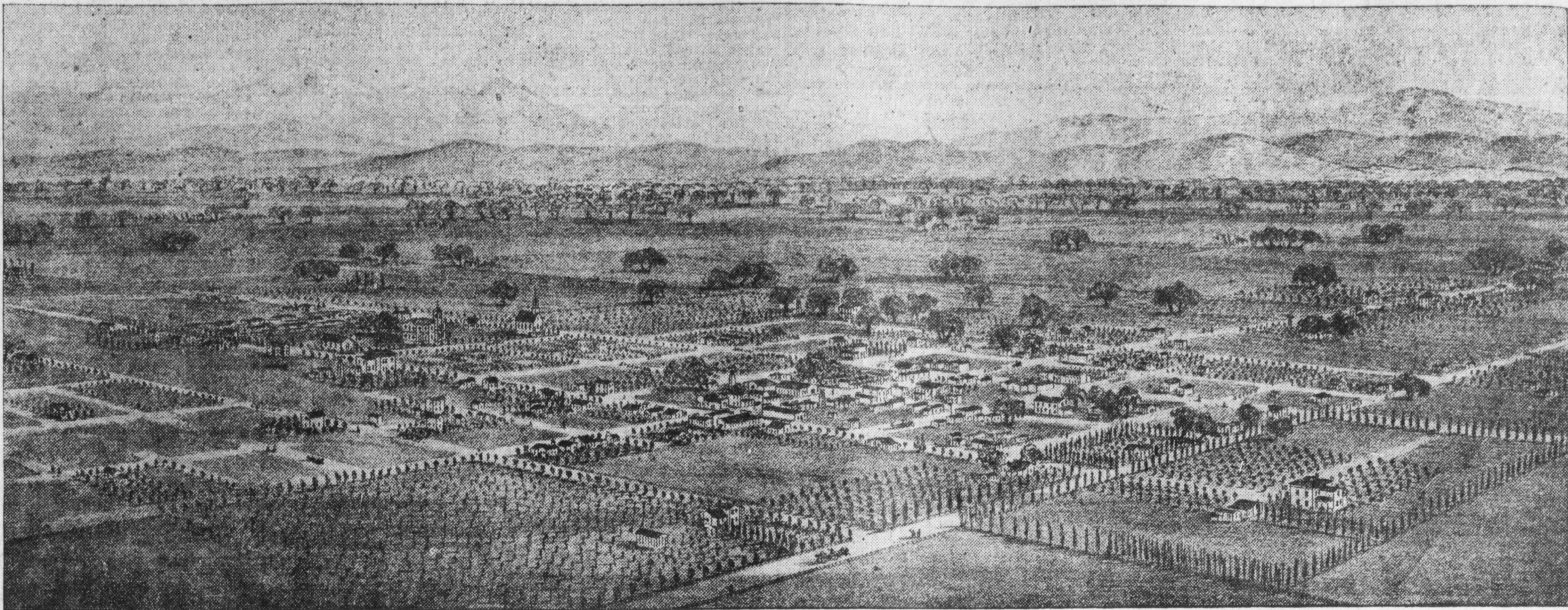
"Sandwiches" Available.  
Then there is the nice little eat-  
ing place on Fourth street whose  
sign unobtrusively promises "Sand-  
wiches" to those hungrily inclined.  
What would a sandwich be like?  
There are sand-dabs and sand-  
storms, to say nothing of sand-pap-  
er and sand-stone. Is a sandwich  
something to eat or something to  
read, "remembering the days of  
Salem?"

Almost in the heart of Tustin,  
passing motorists are besought to  
"Look at 'em" and the reference  
is to "dickens trees" which are  
alleged to be for sale at the little  
nursery displaying the sign. But  
what is Santa Ana, to cavil at a  
small matter like a misspelled word  
while the memory lingers of last  
year's "safety first" signs emblaz-  
oned on all our crossings?

Can't Find Plunge.  
Perhaps the most puzzling sign  
encountered by those who motor  
on Orange county highways, was  
that emblazoned on a board lean-  
ing against the mail-box at a pros-  
perous-looking ranch home just  
outside Anaheim. "No swimming  
allowed" was the discouraging mes-  
sage conveyed by the board of gen-  
erous size. Careful scrutiny of the  
surrounding country failed to re-  
veal a swimming pool much nearer

(Continued on Page 10)

## SANTA ANA OF 1877 FAR FROM THAT OF TODAY PANORAMAS SHOW



The above group of pictures shows the contrast between the Santa Ana of 1877 and the modern, progressive, forward-looking Santa Ana of today. Taking as the key location the larger building in the group at the extreme left, in the upper drawing, various spots in Santa Ana can be picked out. That building is the school, on the site where the Y. M. C. A. is being erected at the present time. To the left of the large school building is shown the first school in Santa Ana. To the right of the large building is the Baptist church, occupying the same site then as it does today. The large building on the west side of Broadway, then known as the Bailey property, is now the home of St. Ann's Inn. The large building, directly in the center and well toward the top of the picture, is the Methodist Episcopal church, occupying virtually the same spot it holds today. The big building in the extreme right hand lower corner is the residence of the late Noah Palmer. The sketch also shows Odd Fellows hall and the post office, which stood on the southwest corner of Fourth and Sycamore. At the northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets was the Santa Ana hotel, now occupying the site at the corner of Fruit and Minter streets. The old Times office occupied space in the building third from the corner of Main and Third streets. The corporate limits of Santa Ana at that time included twenty-four blocks, bounded on the north by Seventh street, on the south by First street, on the west by West street (now Broadway), and on the east by Spurgeon street. Santa Anas of today will find little trouble in picking out prominent spots in the airplane views shown in the smaller picture. At the extreme right is Birch park, while in the upper left hand corner the court house appears. The cupola on the Spurgeon building, the Rankin dry goods store, and the Rosemore hotel are plainly discernible in the picture, on the left. The airplane picture represents a radius of approximately twenty blocks, but this is only a small fraction of the present area of the city. The airplane views were "shot" by Claude Mowry and printed by Photographer E. H. Boden.

### Works of American Authors Translated

MOSCOW, July 24.—American authors are much in vogue in Russia. Jack London probably is most popular, while the works of Upton Sinclair are translated as fast as they appear. O. Henry's short stories also are gaining favor

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var-  
nishes, plate and window glass,  
mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

## FIRE-STARTING CHARGE TO BE COUNTERED

The existence of an asserted  
signed confession had not, today,  
deterred F. B. Padillo, charged  
with arson, from beginning a fight  
to establish his innocence.  
Arraigned before Superior Judge  
R. Y. Williams here late yester-  
day, Padillo, through his attorney,  
A. E. Koepsel, entered a plea of not  
guilty to the charge that he at-  
tempted to burn various packing  
houses at Anaheim and Fullerton.  
His trial was set for September 6  
at 10 a. m.  
When Padillo first was brought  
into court it became apparent he  
intended to fight the charge  
against him, notwithstanding his  
previous alleged statement to po-  
lice officers and detectives at Full-  
erton, in which he was said to  
have admitted starting fires not  
only in the Orange-county cities,

but also in the cities of Riverside,  
Colton and San Bernardino.

Padillo, on his first visit to  
court, asked that an attorney be  
appointed to defend him. His ar-  
raignment was continued to the  
afternoon session of court, at which  
time Koepsel entered the plea of  
not guilty, and the date of trial  
was fixed.

Padillo was arrested at Full-  
erton subsequent to a wave of in-  
cendiarism, which included the  
firing of six packing houses in a  
single afternoon and evening.  
While the authorities claim to  
have discovered other evidence,  
strongly linking him to at least  
one fire, Padillo's alleged signed  
statement, purporting to be a com-  
plete confession of activities in  
three Southern counties, is re-  
garded by attorneys to be the  
strongest obstacle in his path to  
acquittal. The alleged confession  
is now in the hands of District At-  
torney A. P. Nelson.

Have you knowledge of some  
event that would make good news.  
Telephone 90 for society; 29 or  
1650 for general news.

A sunset viewed from the hills  
of Olive is worth going many miles  
to see.

Radio supplies at Hawleys.

### Artist Drops Into Town By Stage Coach and Draws Pic- ture of 'Los Angeles County' City In Two Years; Takes Airplane Photographer 30 Minutes

By TOM LEWIS

In the long, long ago, before  
Graflex cameras and reflex air-  
planes swam into the tortured con-  
sciousness of man, one E. S.  
Glover of Los Angeles dropped  
into Anaheim by way of the South-  
ern Pacific, and then stage-coached  
it to Santa Ana.

That was in 1875; and Glover,  
being somewhat of an artist, had  
come to put Santa Ana on the  
map.

Two years later the net result  
was shown in the first bird's-eye  
view of "Santa Ana, Los Angeles  
county," issued by A. L. Bancroft  
and Company, San Francisco litho-  
graphers.

Yesterday, E. H. Boden and  
Claude Mowry, combining mod-  
ern conveniences and enlisting the  
aid of an aviator, covered the  
same field in thirty minutes and  
with far superior results.

Today, The Register, through  
the happy combination of bird-  
man, photographer, engraver, ster-  
eotype and the printer's art, is  
enabled to present to its thousands  
of readers a striking contrast be-  
tween the Santa Ana that was,  
and the Santa Ana that is.

Memories Conjured Up  
If we give ourselves over for a  
few minutes to a bit of retrospec-  
tion, we will find that the old-  
time sketch, prepared by Glover  
and at present the property of  
G. J. Mosbaugh of this city, will  
serve as the medium to conjure  
up many, many memories of the  
long, long ago.

It requires only a little stretch  
of the imagination to re-people  
the downtown district with a  
splendid company of citizens. Here  
we see W. H. Spurgeon, who found-  
ed the settlement in 1868, thread-  
ing his way through the cactus  
and the mustard. There we be-  
hold James McFadden, standing  
near the corner of Fourth and  
West streets, discussing with  
Noah Palmer the future possibi-  
lities of Newport harbor. Over near  
the Odd Fellows' hall and post  
office we encounter Samuel Ross,  
Granville Spurgeon and D. Halla-  
day, planning, no doubt, the es-  
tablishment of a "sprinkling sys-  
tem," designed to keep down the  
dust kicked up by obstreperous  
mules and mischievous dogs.

The names of these and other  
men and women of that period are  
closely interwoven with the earlier  
history of Santa Ana.

Referring to the sketch made in  
1877, we find the original town-  
site, as surveyed by George  
Wright in 1870, consisted of but  
twenty-four blocks, bounded on the  
north by Seventh street, on the east  
by Spurgeon, and on the west by  
West street, now Broadway.

Lots Very Cheap  
It was about this time that W.  
H. Spurgeon built his plain red-  
wood store at the corner of  
Fourth and West. Prior to this,  
the English family had moved into  
the home built by them on Sycam-  
ore street, where George Spangle-  
r's blacksmith shop now stands.

Town lots were ridiculously  
cheap and, in some cases, were  
given away to encourage settlers  
to locate here. The Spangler prop-  
erty, now held at \$65,000, could  
have been bought for a very small  
sum. One man traded a lot for an  
organ. That lot adjoins Leonard's  
photograph shop, at the corner of  
Third street and Broadway.

December 18, 1870, was a gala  
day in Santa Ana. On that day the  
first child born in Santa Ana was  
presented to Jasper C. Hill, by his  
wife, Marie Hill. It was a boy and  
his name was Lloyd Hill. The year  
1877 marked the construction by  
a Mr. Dodge of the first brick  
building in Santa Ana, near the  
corner of Fourth and Bush streets.

Early in 1877, the Southern Pa-  
cific completed its line from Ana-  
heim. This was marked by a noisy  
celebration. The round-trip fare  
was \$4, Santa Ana to Los Angeles,  
and the service was admirable.  
Mixed trains ran "at random," and  
it required three hours to reach  
Los Angeles.

In 1879, Dr. J. C. Bailey built  
the brick structure now occupied  
by Leonard at Third and Broad-  
way. Many new buildings now  
marked the site where before an  
absolute waste prevailed.

Sycamore hall, which had been  
used for dances and public gath-  
erings, was arranged for a theater  
in May, 1881. Construction picked  
up in 1882, notable for the new  
buildings. These included the two-  
story Spurgeon block, at Fourth  
and Sycamore; the Commercial  
bank, at Fourth and Main; the  
Dibble, Titchenal, Lyman and  
Vanderlip blocks, all two stories,  
and the Hollingsworth block, a  
one-story brick structure. No less  
than forty good residences, many  
of which are still standing, were  
erected that year.

Referring to the sketch made in  
1877, we find the original town-  
site, as surveyed by George  
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cheap and, in some cases, were  
given away to encourage settlers  
to locate here. The Spangler prop-  
erty, now held at \$65,000, could  
have been bought for a very small  
sum. One man traded a lot for an  
organ. That lot adjoins Leonard's  
photograph shop, at the corner of  
Third street and Broadway.

December 18, 1870, was a gala  
day in Santa Ana. On that day the  
first child born in Santa Ana was  
presented to Jasper C. Hill, by his  
wife, Marie Hill. It was a boy and  
his name was Lloyd Hill. The year  
1877 marked the construction by  
a Mr. Dodge of the first brick  
building in Santa Ana, near the  
corner of Fourth and Bush streets.

Early in 1877, the Southern Pa-  
cific completed its line from Ana-  
heim. This was marked by a noisy  
celebration. The round-trip fare  
was \$4, Santa Ana to Los Angeles,  
and the service was admirable.  
Mixed trains ran "at random," and  
it required three hours to reach  
Los Angeles.

In 1879, Dr. J. C. Bailey built  
the brick structure now occupied  
by Leonard at Third and Broad-  
way. Many new buildings now  
marked the site where before an  
absolute waste prevailed.

Sycamore hall, which had been  
used for dances and public gath-  
erings, was arranged for a theater  
in May, 1881. Construction picked  
up in 1882, notable for the new  
buildings. These included the two-  
story Spurgeon block, at Fourth  
and Sycamore; the Commercial  
bank, at Fourth and Main; the  
Dibble, Titchenal, Lyman and  
Vanderlip blocks, all two stories,  
and the Hollingsworth block, a  
one-story brick structure. No less  
than forty good residences, many  
of which are still standing, were  
erected that year.

Referring to the sketch made in  
1877, we find the original town-  
site, as surveyed by George  
Wright in 1870, consisted of but  
twenty-four blocks, bounded on the  
north by Seventh street, on the east  
by Spurgeon, and on the west by  
West street, now Broadway.

Lots Very Cheap  
It was about this time that W.  
H. Spurgeon built his plain red-  
wood store at the corner of  
Fourth and West. Prior to this,  
the English family had moved into  
the home built by them on Sycam-  
ore street, where George Spangle-  
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Third street and Broadway.

## EVENT OF 154 YEARS AGO IN CANYON GAVE SANTA ANA ITS NAME

Portola Expedition Cele-  
brated Mass of St. Ann,  
River Was Dubbed

### MSS. TELL STORY

Two Dying Indian Girls  
Christened By Priests  
In Party

One hundred and fifty-four years  
ago, this week, perhaps beneath  
the shade of a sycamore in Tra-  
bucco canyon near San Juan Cap-  
istrano, the mass of St. Ann was  
celebrated.

It was that incident of the Por-  
tola expedition that caused a  
river to be named Rio de Santa  
Ana.

It was the river Santa Ana that  
almost to the month some hun-  
dred years later caused William  
H. Spurgeon, in laying out a town-  
site, to say: "Here is to be a city,  
and it shall be called Santa Ana."  
In existence today are a number  
of manuscripts that were pre-  
pared as reports of the Portola  
expedition. Among them is the  
manuscript written by Father Juan  
Crespi, who was with Governor  
Gaspar Portola, in command.

This manuscript, afterward pub-  
lished in Father Crespi's works,  
gives in detail the course followed  
by the Portola expedition. Many  
of the names given at that time  
have been changed; others have  
remained unchanged these 154  
years and will doubtless remain  
unchanged forever.

Indians Christened  
It was in a canyon, a branch  
south of the corral in San Juan  
Hot Springs canyon, that two dy-  
ing Indian girls were christened  
by Padre Francisco Gomez, who,  
with Father Crespi, were the only  
priests in the party. One was bat-  
tized Mary Magdalene and the  
other Margarita. "This place,"  
reads a translation of Father  
Crespi's diary, "is named The  
Christians, by the soldiers." The  
canyon has come down to the pre-  
sent day as The Christiansitis, the  
little Christians.

The explorers on the morning of  
July 26, 1769, heard mass. That  
was St. Ann's day. Ann was the  
mother of Mary, and in the Catho-  
lic calendar the day is set apart  
in her honor.

Passing from the canyon, which,  
according to the description given  
of it, must have been the Trabuco,  
the Portola party journeyed north-  
ward, and on the following day  
came to a stream that it called the  
Santiago.

Spain's Patron Saint  
"It was given the name of the  
sainted apostle and patron saint of  
Spain," reads the diary. "The  
creek came down from the moun-  
tain and showed that it would  
have plenty of water in the rainy  
season. If this water was perma-  
nent all the year, it was a site  
where a city might be founded  
because of much land and spread-  
ing plain on both sides of the  
creek."

On the morning of July 28, the  
explorers left their camp on the  
Santiago creek and "followed the  
route of the northwest, skirting  
the mountains to the right, which  
brought us toward the north, and  
after a league and a half of travel  
we arrived at the borders of a  
river which had a bed of about  
ten rods of running water and had  
a depth of about half a yard and  
no banks. Its course was north-  
east to southwest."

"The bed of the river," contin-  
ues the diary, "was well covered  
with white poplars, sycamores, wil-  
lows and other trees with which  
we were not acquainted. We knew  
by the sandy ground that in rainy  
seasons it would have great floods  
which could not be forced. It had  
much good ground that could be  
easily irrigated."

Find Indian Hamlet  
On the bank of the river was a  
large hamlet of Indians, who were  
friendly, offering to build houses  
and share their food of rabbits and  
seeds if the explorers would stop  
and live with them. Portola gave  
the Indians some beads.

Suddenly there came a terrific  
earthquake. The shake was re-

(Continued on Page 10.)

## Speaking of Egypt—

"What ho!" said Old King Tut, walking  
into Shafer's Music House. "Is this not the  
setting of my ancient castle? Methinks I am  
receiving my second eyesight. Yea, verily,  
it must be,—and yet—"

### Speaking of Egypt—

"By the shades of Charon! What manner  
of thing is this? More furniture to clutter up  
my music room—with scarce enough space  
to breathe now with my three and twenty  
musikans. But—a likely looking box at  
that—"

### Speaking of Egypt—

"So—it maketh music. Surely, it is good.  
Strike up a tune!—Ah! such fascinating  
music from those black pancakes. Bring on  
the dancers! Bring on the wild women!  
Surely a score of my stenographers shake a  
wicked hoof."

### Speaking of Egypt—

"You say this thing has a name? A Vic-  
trola! And I can buy one for as little as  
one hundred piastres? Wow! It singeth  
and speaketh and turneth out tunes that even  
excel my own musikans. —Play the other  
side, and boy—Fire the Orchestra!"

**Shafer's Music House**  
415 North Main St.

MAKING ANDREWS & MILLER FAMOUS — NO. 15 OF A SERIES

## Puncturize— Show You're Wise— Vulcanize—

Repairing at  
Andrews & Miller  
**Satisfies**



Punctures are punk—they're "the bunk"—mon-  
ey you've sunk into them is appalling and then the  
patches are not reliable, especially on a hot day,  
unless they're vulcanized. Andrews & Miller have  
their own special way of vulcanized treatment that  
is near fool-proof.

Did you ever hear of RE-TREADS being GUAR-  
ANTEED? Ours are—we have the finest moulds  
money can buy, both NON-SKID and plain.

We want to serve—intelligently and well.

**Andrews & Miller**

613 West Fourth

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**Kelley**  
says -

"We  
Do It  
Right"

**KODAK FINISHING**

Enlargement  
FREE  
with one dollar's  
worth Kodak Work

**CS KELLE**  
ROWLEY DRUG CO.  
101 East Fourth  
Phone 40





**BEGIN HERE TODAY.**  
Mark Brendon, criminal investigator, is engaged by Jenny Pendean to solve the mystery of the disappearance of her husband, Michael. Pendean is last seen in the company of Jenny's uncle, Robert Redmayne. Robert goes into hiding and sends for his brother Bendigo to meet him in a secret cave. Both disappear and the cave shows evidence of a terrible struggle.  
Jenny marries Giuseppe Doria, who works for her uncle, Bendigo. They go to live in Italy where Jenny's uncle, Albert Redmayne lives. Peter Ganns, famous American detective, assists Brendon in the investigation. When Doria is arrested Jenny is killed by the bullet intended for her husband when she throws herself in front of him to save his life.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
Her grandfather still lived, when first I met her, and the extent or disposition of his wealth seldom entered our calculations.  
But a year passed; Jenny was ready to wed me, and begin life as a twin star, while I longed for her with a great longing. The situation cleared; her grandfather died; she would presently be the possessor of ample means and I already enjoyed an income from the business of Pendean and Trencarrow.

Then came the war and the sentence of death incidentally pronounced by that even upon the brothers Redmayne. Their own folly and lack of vision were alone responsible. I did not argue with them; it was enough that Jenny swiftly awakened to even a bitter hatred and a deeper fury of resentment than myself. They had roused the sleeping tempest and our lightning now became only a question of time.  
I evaded active service with a heart drug, as did some thousands of other intelligent men. I kept a whole skin, stopped at home and received for my share the Order of the British Empire instead of a nameless grave. It was easy enough.  
Meantime we volunteered and our record of service at Princetown Moss Depot is not to be assailed.

Already my future intention was coloring my life. I grew a beard, wore glasses and pretended delicacy of constitution; for after the war was done I intended murdering three men, and I proposed to do so in such a manner that society would find it impossible to associate me with the crimes.  
Meantime we volunteered and our record of service at Princetown Moss Depot is not to be assailed.

I pretended an affection for Dartmoor. As an example of our far-reaching methods I may relate how we returned to the wilderness after the war was done and actually began to build a bungalow upon it, which, needless to say, we never had the least intention of occupying.

I had designed first to destroy Bendigo and Albert Redmayne, who had never seen me, and finally deal with my old friend, Robert; but it was he who came at the critical moment as a lamb to be slaughtered and so inspired the superb conception now familiar to the civilized world.  
The time was ripe to pluck these men who had insulted and outraged me; and when Bendigo Redmayne advertised for a motor boatman the challenge was accepted. I forged certain foreign letters of commendation. He liked Italians, from experience of them aboard ship, and he appreciated my letter and my imaginary war record.

What was the next step? An entreaty from Jenny that I should shave my beard! She begged again and again and appealed to Robert, who supported her. I withstood them until the day of his destruction. Upon that morning I appeared without it and they congratulated me. Other trifling preliminaries there were. On one occasion, when my wife rode down to Plymouth with her uncle on his motor bicycle, she left him to do some shopping and, visiting Burnell's the theatrical costumier, she purchased a red wig for a woman. At home again she transferred it into a red wig for a man. Meantime I had made a pair of large mustaches, helping myself when Mrs. Gerry, our landlady, was out of the way to hair from the brush of one of her stuffed foxes, whose color exactly resembled the rufous adornments of Robert Redmayne.

When we started on his motor cycle, after tea, to do some work at the bungalow, I took a handbag containing my costume as Giuseppe Doria—a plain, blue serge suit, coat, waistcoat and trousers and yachtsman's cap. I also carried a tool—the little instrument with which I murdered the three Redmaynes. It resembled the head of a butcher's poleaxe, of great weight with the working end sharpened. I made it in a forge at Southampton and it lies today under the waters of Como. My bag I had taken on previous occasions to the quarry, with a bottle of whisky and glasses, so Robert thought it not strange that I should do so again.  
We started for Fogginator and it was still broad daylight when we were there. I had already studied the quarry and determined on Robert Redmayne's resting place. You will find him—and the suit of clothes I was wearing that evening—in the moraine, where it opens farwise from the cliff above and spreads into the bottom beneath.

Arrived at the bungalow, Robert's first demand was a bath in the quarry pool. To this I had accustomed him and we stripped and swam for ten minutes. When we returned from the pool into the shelter of the bungalow it was a naked man I smote and dropped with one blow of my formidable weapon. His back was turned and the pole-axe head went through his skull like butter.  
The gloaming had long thickened

## PUBLICITY MAN VISITOR FINED 'DOES STUFF' FOR STARS \$50 IN FIRE CASE WROTH

Ever hear of Tom Reed?  
He's one of those who pour the old oil of publicity to keep the dear public acquainted with the activities of the Goldwyn company, manufacturer of motion pictures.

Just now Eleanor Boardman, Raymond Griffith, Tyrone Power, Ford Sterling, Wallace MacDonald, Hortense Alden and several other film folk are stopping in Santa Ana with Tod Browning, director, the while they are at work at Orange on "The Day of Faith," by Arthur Somers Roche.

As Reed takes his trusty typewriter in hand and grinds out the following:

**What They Think of S. A.**  
"Would you like to know what several motion picture stars think of Santa Ana?"

"Miss Boardman, when queried about Santa Ana, came out with the rather flattering statement that she thought our fair city had the nicest little earthquakes she had ever seen."

"Tyrone Power, whose name has graced the lights of New York's Broadway for years and years, says that if he leaves Santa Ana without buying a tract of land, it will be because he is broke. He declared that in all California there was no town that he liked so well."

"Tod Browning, the director, who made such well known pictures as 'Outside the Law,' 'The Virgin of Stamboul' and 'Under Two Flags,' really outdid the others in his praise of Santa Ana."

"I do not see, for the life of me," he said, "why Santa Ana, with all its natural beauty, should not be one of the leading cities of the Southwest in a few years. It is here that I am going to spend my next vacation."

**"Little Big Town."**  
"I would call Santa Ana the nicest little big town that I have ever seen," said Hortense Alden, the star of "Love's Conquest," "The Tiger's Skin" and many others. "I call it a 'little big town' because everything here is just like a large city. The accommodations are marvelous."

"All the other stars were equally enthusiastic about Santa Ana, and all declared their trip one of the happiest of their long years in pictures."

Reed knows his oil. He appeared before the city council here last night and induced that body to have next Sunday proclaimed as "Faith Day" in Santa Ana. He cited the action of Governor McRae, of Arkansas, who declared a "day of faith" for his whole state after reading the story in question.

## Santa Ana of 1877 Far from Today's

(Continued From Page 9.)  
Landmarks to Be Seen  
At that time there were eighty business houses in Santa Ana. The people were very proud of their two-story school, which, however, met with a sad fate. It was condemned and moved to its present location on North Sycamore street, destined to go on through life as a rooming house.  
In the old-time sketch, pioneer residents will find many familiar landmarks. These include: First Methodist church, Baptist church, public school, Odd Fellows' hall and post office, Santa Ana hotel, Sycamore hall, Ladies' seminary, drug store, the Times office and the residence of Noah Palmer.

The airplane picture, while showing only a fraction of the Santa Ana of today, represents a radius of approximately twenty blocks.

## EVENT OF 1770 GAVE CANYON ITS NAME

(Continued From Page 9.)  
peated four times during the day, the first being the most violent. The Indians' medicine men, wild with the event, "began with horrible voices and demonstrations of fright to implore the heavens, turning themselves in all directions."

Because of this earthquake, the two Franciscan padres named the river Rio de Jesus de Los Temblores, the River of Jesus of the Earthquakes.

However, the soldiers who were with the expedition selected the name Santa Ana because of the fact that the mass of St. Ann had been celebrated so recently. That name became attached to the river.

Among the soldiers was a sergeant, Antonio Yorba. One may easily imagine that, since it was the soldiers who gave the name, Antonio Yorba was himself partly responsible for continuing the name. The spot seemed to have impressed itself upon his mind, for in after years, he selected this section for his home, and in 1810 was granted a tract of land by the Spanish government. He was the first of the Yorba family in California.

Have you lost a purse? Try a classified ad.

## WAYSIDE SIGNS ARE SPELLING EXAMPLE

(Continued from Page 9.)  
than the justly-famed Pacific ocean, which offers a fair-sized plunge to those aquatically inclined. And so far as is known, no one has yet attempted to say who shall and who shall not use that plunge. Therefore, the sign was and is a deep, dark mystery, recalling the classic of childhood: "Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Oh yes, my darling daughter, 'But hang your clothes on a

hickory limb  
"And don't go near the water."  
Egg Signs Suggestive.  
"Chicken boulevard," some mere man has designated the road leading to Orange. Little wonder, considering the amusing and amazing signs designed to catch the attention of passersby.  
"Fresh eggs while U wait" was chalked up for a day or two.  
Again perhaps it was "Eggs hot off the nest," arousing in the mind a delectable breakfast scene with crisp bacon and a golden-eyed egg winking from the plate.  
"We raise 'em, U eat 'em," called forth a vision of delicately browned spring chicken, served perhaps with waffles and amber coffee.  
Shades of Lucullus!  
Are you familiar with the filling station whose proprietors are (according to the big sign) "The Blue and Gold Muckenthaler Brothers?" Many a questing soul has wondered which was the blue one and which the gold. So far as is known, the riddle remains unsolved.

## OLD PORT WINE MINGLED WITH OLIVE OIL—A BOON TO GOOD HEALTH—PORTOLIVE

Portolive builds up brain, nerve and body. It recharges the rundown nerve battery. It brings back the old gusto to "go get" the things you are ambitious for.  
A simple, food value, tone-up-value combination of rare old port wine and the luscious oil of the olive combined with other as health-toning ingredients.  
It restores in fatigue, guards the body against the germs of colds and influenza and fortifies the system against those serious ailments which strike in the early months of spring when the body is at low tide.  
All druggists have Portolive.—adv.

# DRESSES

that are "different" and are specially priced; values to \$42.50 **\$21.50**

Peggy Paige are exclusive numbers and are generously spoken of us—being "full of style." These dresses are sold only at the New York Store, there is satisfaction in knowing you have the only dress of its kind, and that they are fashioned always from the newest materials that the market is offering. Call and become acquainted with Peggy Paige and her exclusive styles. As an introduction to the New York Store we are giving a special, this week—2 values to \$42.50 at ..... \$21.50

Silk Dresses made of Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Taffetas and other new silks.

\$19.50 Values at ..... \$12.50  
\$24.50 Values at ..... \$16.50  
\$32.50 Values at ..... \$19.50  
Large and Small Sizes.

Dresses for the large woman at—  
**\$21.50 \$24.50 \$27.50**

## Felt Hats Hosiery

Which are delightfully different and so very reasonably priced. Little numbers that will surprise you are being featured at \$2.75, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

French Felt Hats, cleverly trimmed with hand embroidery, ribbon motifs, and ornaments; trimmed full of style and the very newest; no two alike and in the prettiest of colors at \$6.50.

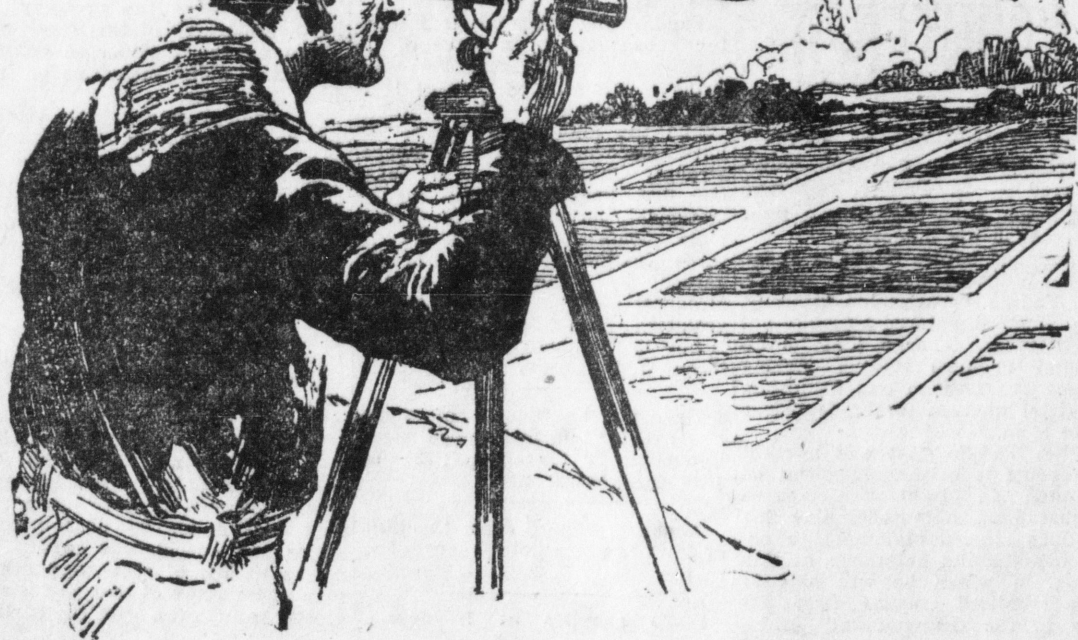
Ribbon and silk Hats—all hand made. No two alike; clever exclusive styles. \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$9.50.

Pure Silk Thread Hose— in colors..... \$2.00 \$1.50  
Pure Silk Thread Hose— in colors..... \$1.50 \$1.10  
Kaiser and Iron Clad Hosiery need no introduction—for lustre coloring and durability, they are leaders. A complete line of colors to select from \$2.25 \$2.45  
Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose— famous "Wunder" hose, 59c pr. Ladies' cotton hose, brown and black only, 25c.  
Kiddies' fine mercerized hose, an excellent quality fine weave high lustre, fancy band top. Special 19c.

## Domestics

8-4 X Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 75c quality ..... 50c  
9-4 X Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 85c quality ..... 55c  
10-4 X Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 95c quality ..... 60c  
Extra heavy sheets, bleached or unbleached, 72x90; special .... \$1.10  
30c Dress Gingham, snappy new patterns ..... 19c  
36 inch Indian Head ..... 25c  
40 inch Voiles, very pretty patterns and colorings; special ..... 15c  
25c Outing Flannel, white and colors ..... 19c  
36 inch Figured Challies, excellent for drapes, comforts, etc., .... 19c  
25c Cretonnes, floral patterns and stripes ..... 19c  
HOPE MUSLIN ..... 6 Yds. \$1.00  
36 inch Plisse Crepe in colors ..... 25c

## -Look over this Property



## Berger Half Acres

BEGINNING AT \$1400

Where else can you even approach this figure on half acres served by the most important highway in California? All improvements are included—gas, electricity, water under pressure, irrigation system, oiled streets, etc. All planted to Valencia Orange Trees.

## AND IF THEY GET OIL

You will reap the benefit—this tract being just two miles south of Anaheim in direct line of present leasing excitement and all oil rights go with the land. Better Than City Transportation are the big roomy motor buses that pass by for Los Angeles and San Diego and intermediate points every half hour, with only 7½¢ fare to Anaheim. Free motor bus to nearby school for the kiddies, too. Have us show you Berger Half Acres today.

**\$50 WILL SECURE YOURS**

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Anaheim, Calif.

## The New York Store

A. W. CAVENESS, Prop.

312-314 North Sycamore St.

Santa Ana



# Orange County News

## NORTHERN MAN IS SELECTED BY GROWERS

COSTA MESA, July 24.—J. Finley Webb has been employed as manager for the coming season by the Costa Mesa Apple Growers association. It was announced today by F. E. Russell, secretary of the association.

Mr. Webb comes from the state of Washington and has had much experience in this line of work. He will take charge about August 10.

The quantity of apples this year is going to be much larger than most of the last few seasons and for that reason more help is going to be required in caring for them. The quality, too, seems to be of the best and as the ripening season approaches the apples are retaining a fine, glossy appearance indicative of a healthy condition.

The market promises to be very good this year so the growers are feeling quite elated over their prospects.

### Dance Nets \$30

The dance held at the Community Club House Saturday evening under the auspices of the Friday Afternoon Club, proved to be highly successful, the club clearing about \$30 after all expenses were paid.

This is only one of the numerous activities in which the club is participating this summer under the efficient leadership of Mrs. E. Quinn. Another dance will be held Saturday, August 4.

Mrs. F. Swales entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hinkle, Mr. Wright and Mr. Hinson at a chicken dinner Sunday evening.

H. B. Woodrough is on a two weeks automobile trip with Mrs. Woodrough through the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrough will probably stop part of the time at Watsonville, where they will visit friends.

N. O. Melott, local contractor, who has been quite ill for some time is now able to be around once more. The illness from which Mr. Melott has suffered has not been satisfactorily diagnosed.

### Cement Received

The Costa Mesa Lumber company has just received several carloads of cement. This will relieve the shortage which has been felt here for some time.

C. F. Bates has finished a large addition to the Fairview Farms Water Reservoir during the last week.

Ed. Logsdon of Long Beach, has been here making arrangements to level off two acres of ground on nineteenth street which he intends to improve with buildings.

R. G. Chambers of Fullerton has sold his residence there and will move his family here in the near future. Mr. Chambers is just completing home on a five acre tract on Fairview Avenue.

Mr. Hume of Huntington Beach is building a four room house on Anaheim street on property bought from H. F. Schick.

H. C. Welch of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce was here Monday morning with a proposal that the Apple Growers association label the apples shipped in order to show that they are from Newport harbor.

H. H. Williamson is going to San Diego on a trip of considerable business importance Wednesday.

The nature of this business cannot be divulged at this time.

E. L. Rush of Huntington Beach purchased a house and lot here last week. Mr. Rush plans on moving in right away.

M. R. Sierks has bought five acres on Tustin avenue for \$6000. It is not known whether Mr. Sierks will improve his land.

H. M. Lister purchased two acres on Nineteenth street from H. H. Williamson, local realtor.

W. S. Williamson bought 120 feet of boulevard frontage near Twentieth street from his son last week.

R. W. Binckley of Santa Ana was another purchaser of real estate buying sixty feet frontage on boulevard near Twentieth street.

George Messenger of Fullerton, bought five acres located on the Newport Mesa from H. H. Williamson.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

## Kiddies Pennies Moving Church To Its New Location

SEAL BEACH, July 24.—The children of the Sunday school of the Community church brought in enough pennies aside from the usual collection, to move the church building fifty feet. The actual distance it must travel to the new location is 1505 feet, and the actual expense is nineteen cents a foot.

The Epworth League came forward with \$1.96 and the Boy Scouts with 95 cents. One little girl had earned fifty cents, all of which went to the fund and \$1 came from another. This week the children plan to make much greater progress.

The Ladies' Aid have caught the penny spirit from the children and propose to give a "Penny Party" at the church August 3. A musical program will be given and a short play.

## HIGHWAY BIDS RECEIVED BY COUNCILMEN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24.—A special meeting of the city council will be held at the city hall Friday, July 27, at which time the contract for the paving of Ocean avenue will be awarded. Because it would be necessary for the contractor to go into several legal proceedings before the construction work could begin it was decided to take all bids under advisement until Friday.

The lowest bid was that of George H. Oswald of Los Angeles, with G. M. Suter of this city next in line. Oswald's bid is \$23,000 under that of Suter. Bids are as follows: Hall and Johnson, \$24,400; G. M. Suter, \$23,900; George H. Oswald, \$216,000; H. G. Ferand, \$249,000; T. W. Ogrish, \$247,000; all bidders gave a \$25,000 bond.

The \$250,000 bond issue would provide an eighty-foot pavement in the city as far south as Twentieth street. From there on to the city limits a twenty-foot pavement will be laid. The contract will also include repairs on Main and Delaware streets, the Santa Ana boulevard, which is not in good condition.

Both Oswald and Suter were given instructions to appear again next Friday night prepared to sign the contract.

The matter of the pier extension was taken up. The report of City Engineer L. F. Gates, showed that the proposed construction would have to run 8,300 feet in to the ocean to reach a depth of forty feet of water, while only a distance of 1,800 feet would be necessary to take it into thirty-foot water.

After discussion as to the condition of the bottom, which was reported to be very hard by Engineer Gates, who also quoted the governing map as giving the ocean bed as shale, it was decided to take steps necessary to carry out the project into at least thirty feet of water.

City Engineer Gates was appointed to see the contractor who constructed the Redondo pier and get, if possible, his idea of the proposed structure at the oil city as well as an estimate on the cost.

Five hundred dollars was appropriated for the purpose of putting a lattice shade over the band stand as the sun on the beach is very hot on the people who come there to hear the music.

The matter of street repairs was also introduced into the meeting when a very pointed note was read which stated that "31000" had gone up in smoke for the Fourth of July celebration, but the holes were still in the streets." Mr. John D. Stevens, author of the note, desired that something be done about the matter immediately.

The matter of purchasing a life boat for the beach at this point was also taken up and Mr. Barlow was appointed a committee of one to look into the matter.

An appropriation of \$80 was made for the decoration of a car to be entered in the President Harding parade. Numerous requests for the use of the new city auditorium were read.

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 used watches. 313 W. Fourth.

Fine photos, reasonably priced. Bodens Studio, 107 1/2 E. 4th St.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's

## ORANGE MOVIES ATTRACT MOB OF 'EXTRAS'

ORANGE, July 24.—All movie struck Orange gathered downtown yesterday to see pictures in the rough. Rough it was too—Men, women and children stood for hours to look at golf pants or leather puttees, and grease paint. Alleged actors, otherwise known as extras, drifted around town for the benefit of those poor motels whose corns hurt too much to permit them to stand and who found peace and rest on the benches of the plaza. They will do some more filming today, it is said.

The western part of Orange was a mecca, a haven of bliss, a divine spot to those youths and maidens who knew for a fact that they were cut out for the silver screen, but who didn't have the price of a trip to Hollywood. All day, from morning until night, they walked up and down, past and back again, the scene of action.

Pictures were taken—oh yes—many of them, but few were at the command of the perspiring camera—few before any panting director man. In fact not many of them will ever be seen on the screen of a movie palace. No—the major portion of them will grace the family kodak album.

Two topics of conversation occupied the whole floor, one was the earthquake, the other was the movie activities. Two questions were perpetually asked. One, "Did you feel the quake?" The other, "Anything doing yet?"

Two questions were answered. One "I surely did," the other "I don't know. I'm on my way there now."

The Goldwyn company made one big mistake when they advertised that 1000 extras would be on hand. They must think we're a regular little one horse town, when in fact we have a population of nearly 8,500.

Sunday clothes, long dresses, with panels, fetching hats, red and green shoes—in fact everything that the overworked director were in evidence.

Elderly ladies restored their long lost youth and put an extra curl into their rapidly aging locks. They had their eyes on a place in the mother scenes.

Orange was in its element today. The movies provided a topic of conversation, an excuse for wearing a new gown and gave considerable satisfaction to a whole movie struck town.

Long live the movies.

Ames.

## NEBRASKA PEOPLE VISIT SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding and daughters, Ruby, Dorothy and Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson left Monday for a weeks outing and fishing at Big Bear Lake.

John Parkhurst had the pleasure of a visit from his sister, Mrs. Chris Hoepfner of Fresno last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, Harry Parkhurst and two children, Margaret and John, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoepfner at Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Wmzell and son, Harold Potter, motored through from Lincoln, Neb., and spent the latter part of the week with Motor-Jack Gibson of the Seal Beach Long Beach line. Mr. Gibson had not seen his aunt for thirty years.

The family stopped in Yellowstone park, Salt Lake city, and at Lake Tahoe en route.

Judge Ord will celebrate his eighty-first birthday anniversary next Saturday. Judge Ord claims the honor of being the first one to locate in Seal Beach and his popularity has increased with every passing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfaffenberger and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Pfaffenberger's sister came down from South Pasadena early Sunday morning for a long day with relatives and friends. Mr. Pfaffenberger still carries a piece of a dentist needle in his jaw though numerous attempts have been made by the best physicians to remove it. He is not suffering so much now and it is thought best to give that great healer, Mother Nature, a chance to remove it.

Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's

## Complaint Is Made Against Cafe But Is Filed Too Late

NEWPORT, July 24.—Last night, petition was presented to the city council in the form of a communication, asking the police department to investigate a certain cafe and alleged improper dancing in the place. The name of the cafe, according to Carl Raab, 311 Central avenue, writer of the letter, was given as the "Ship."

There is no ship cafe in Balboa, but officials were of the opinion that he meant the "Lighthouse."

Yesterday the Lighthouse closed.

## LEGION MEN AT BEACH ENTER IN CONTEST

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24.—L. W. Blodgett is commander of the American Legion ritualistic contest with the other county posts in Santa Ana Wednesday evening. Six members of the local post on the team are L. W. Blodgett, commander; S. R. Bowen, first vice commander; C. G. Blair, second vice commander; Guy H. Wallin, past commander; Clark H. Reid, chaplain; and Fred Candee, sergeant at arms.

These men are going into the contest to win and the post is behind them to the last man expecting to see the large loving cup to be awarded the winners grace the local Legion quarters.

Six of the county posts will take part in the contest. They are Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, Anaheim, Brea and Huntington Beach. The contest will be held at the Legion hall, Santa Ana.

## Pioneer Woman Of Westminster Dies At Her City Home

WESTMINSTER, July 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Isabella McClintock, wife of Robert McClintock, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 148 South Ardmore avenue, Los Angeles, it was learned here today. For many years Mrs. McClintock lived in Westminster before moving to Los Angeles.

Interment will be in Anaheim cemetery at 2 o'clock Wednesday. A number of Westminster people will attend the burial services.

Mrs. McClintock died Monday afternoon at her Los Angeles home. She leaves several sons and daughters in Southern California.

## NEWPORT-BALBOA PERSONAL NOTES

NEWPORT BEACH, July 24.—A Pierotti and family of Placentia are occupying their cottage on the ocean front for the summer. Mrs. Pierotti is president of the Round Table club of Placentia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utz and Mr. and Mrs. James Worrall of Orange were guests of Joseph Utz of Thirtieth street last Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie S. P. Hill will spend the month of August at the Bible Institute in Los Angeles. The family of R. B. Gordon will occupy Mrs. Hill's home during her absence.

Bishop Sanford and family of Fresno are at their West Newport cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Harold Latimer and children of Ontario and Mr. Harvey O. Chapman and son were guests of Mrs. C. D. Haverman of Thirtieth street Thursday. Mrs. Latimer has taken the Horace Little cottage on the bay front at East Newport for the month of August.

W. F. Ball and family of Manhattan Place, Los Angeles, are in their beach home at Twenty-ninth street and the Ocean front. The Los Angeles Sunday Times speaks of Mr. Ball as being one of Los Angeles pioneers, having been on North Spring street since 1882.

Mr. Henry Lane, of the real estate firm of W. A. Irvin, will leave Tuesday for Oklahoma. Mrs. Lane will accompany him. They also plan a visit to Illinois and Ohio.

A \$5,800 two-story frame dwelling will be erected by W. P. Boland of Alhambra.

A one-story frame dwelling will be erected on Balboa Island by Ida M. Johnson of Pasadena.

An automobile license plate, number 432-693, of 1923 series, was found in the city limits on the Newport Road. It is at the marshal's office awaiting identification.

J. E. Brown, of La Habra will erect a \$200 garage on his property here.

Edward W. Trevelyan of 104 Second street, East Newport, is making repairs on his home.

Peter and Fred Arth of Redlands will erect a \$400 garage on their property here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smart were held this morning at 10 o'clock.

Lost Purse Held Picture, Returned

GLENDALF, July 24.—George F. Newman of this city claims his is one man who is "proud of his face." A picture in his wallet resulted in the return of the lost article with \$20 cash.

# Newport-Balboa News

## LEASE GRANTED LUMBER FIRM AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, July 24.—A ten-year lease on the Newport pier for the purpose of unloading lumber, application for which was made some time ago by R. C. Patterson, was given last night by the city council.

Mr. Patterson has paid one year's rent to the city council.

According to the terms of the lease, he will be given 120 days in which to start work on the pier.

He must have shipping in actual operation from the pier within nine months, or lose his lease rights.

It is understood that Mr. Patterson has a tract of land in the city of Newport Beach, upon which he will establish a lumber yard.

His lease on the pier stipulated that all contemplated changes in the pier, or any construction thereon, must first be submitted in detailed plan to the city council for approval before he can do any work on the civic structure.

It is understood that the backers of Mr. Patterson are influential, but their names have never been disclosed in council meetings.

The proposed location of the lumber yard was not disclosed at the meeting.

## LIGHTHOUSE CAFE AT BALBOA CLOSED

BALBOA, July 24.—The Lighthouse Cafe, rendezvous of many of the younger set of Orange county, is closed. The cafe went out of existence yesterday, following demands of the creditors, it was stated by Bert Spencer, who in partnership with Dr. M. L. Lovern, operated the place.

The place was strangely quiet last night. Where the notes from Garry Fisher's clarinet used to sing out to the passersby, only a silence issued. No saxophones moaned their plaintive notes.

The younger set would walk by, ask a few questions, and then say, "Oh, yes."

The cafe was opened May 24 of this year. A high class table service was offered in connection with the dancing. According to Mr. Spencer, the season has been unusually cold, keeping away a larger crowd, and in addition, the cover charge which he placed on the tables might have had something to do with it, he said.

"The people who are not used to cover charges did not figure out that for 80 cents they could dance all evening, instead of paying the regular five cents a dance," Mr. Spencer remarked.

Clyde Bishop, Santa Ana attorney is handling their affairs.

The Balboa Beach Amusement company, owners of the building in which the cafe was situated, are working on a plan to reopen, but nothing is definite.

"We are through," said Mr. Spencer last night. "We filed no petition in bankruptcy, we just closed," he said.

## Newport Commodore Proud of His Boat Which is Flagship



NEWPORT BEACH, July 24.—Under the leadership of Commodore Shirley E. Meserve, the Newport Harbor Yacht club, is enjoying one of its most successful years, members are unanimous in saying. As the commodore's vessel is always the flagship Commodore Meserve's fine boat, "The Lady Luck," carries that honor this year.

At the present time the members of the club are watching with keen interest the result of the yacht race to Honolulu, which started Saturday from Santa Barbara. Admiral Soland's "Viking IV" is representing the local club in the race. At the last report the German yacht, "Polisetta," was leading, but the "Viking IV" is given a fine chance to win. The boats should reach Diamond Head by the end of the next week, it is thought.

It was the consensus of opinion that no one had any complaint to make against Mr. Porter.

"It is our desire to employ men in the police department who will be respected by all, and we ask the co-operation of the people in attaining this end," the conclusion of the report read.

Councilmen George P. Wilson and Dr. Conrad Richter are the police commission of the council.

## OFFSHORE PILING IS HIT BY COUNCIL

NEWPORT, July 24.—An ordinance, designed to prevent the erection of piers or pilings in the Pacific Ocean at Newport Beach, was read for the first time last night at the council meeting.

## BEACH SWIMMERS TO VISIT REDLANDS

BALBOA, July 24.—Ten local Red Cross swimmers will go to Redlands Thursday to put on an exhibition swim there, it was learned last night.

The local swimmers have accepted an invitation to make this trip, it was stated.

Balboa has one of the largest Red Cross life saving schools on the Pacific Coast, and its swimmers are known for their prowess and capability all along the coast-line.

## CITY MARSHAL IS RETAINED IN POSITION

NEWPORT, July 24.—J. A. Porter will not be ousted from the office of city marshal.

The city dads at their meeting last night denied the petition, signed with 103 names and circulated by Joel Wilson, deposed police officer, after a report of the police commission held Porter to be competent.

Investigate Signers' Wishes. The report stated that "the police commission finds no real complaint, and that after having interviewed about twenty-five per cent of the signers of Mr. Wilson's petition, arrive at the conclusion that the people signed the petition, not because they had a grievance against Mr. Porter, but merely because they had been asked to sign."

It developed that some of the Balboa residents were dissatisfied in some instances with the police officers in the east end of town, stating that at times they used harsh language in directing traffic.

Ask Explicit Instructions. To remedy this, the police commission advised in their report the following: "We recommend that the city marshal give officers employed in the police department particular instructions as to their conduct while on duty."

The whole trouble started, it was learned, when Joel Wilson was removed from the police force for the "good of the department," after City Marshal Porter had advised the city council to depose Mr. Wilson.

According to Mr. Porter, Mr. Wilson has since attempted to have similar charges brought against him.

It was the consensus of opinion that no one had any complaint to make against Mr. Porter.

"It is our desire to employ men in the police department who will be respected by all, and we ask the co-operation of the people in attaining this end," the conclusion of the report read.

Councilmen George P. Wilson and Dr. Conrad Richter are the police commission of the council.

## Emergency Pump Is Proposed to Council

NEWPORT, July 24.—The matter of adding a 1000 gallon a minute emergency water pump unit to the present 1300 gallon a minute system was taken up last night at a meeting of the city council.

The matter was referred to the water commission for discussion and investigation, and will be brought up at the next council meeting.

## Opens Cat and Dog Home at Pasadena

PASADENA, July 24.—"Bide-a-Wee Home for Cats and Dogs," the only institution of its kind on the Pacific coast, has been opened here in the exclusive Altadena section.

A bench show last week featured mongrels as well as pedigreed cats. Mrs. Warren G. Harding heads the list of the contributing board for this home.

A resolution, setting forth the grades on the new subdivision of Newport Beach on the peninsula, was adopted last night. Streets will be thirty feet in width in this portion, according to the plans submitted.

Applications for permission to use the plan and asking for a franchise for the construction of an oil pipe line did not appear before the city council last night.

## Auto Stage Firm Asks Permit for Balboa Boat Line

NEWPORT, July 24.—An application to operate a boat service between the Balboa pavilion and the foot of "L" street for the purpose of carrying passengers and freight was presented to the city council last night by the Laguna Beach Short Line Auto Stage company.

In their petition, the stage line states that it will make connections with the Pacific Electric trains at Balboa. They will start operating when the new state road to Laguna is completed.

The matter was referred to the city engineer to await the submission of wharf plans by the stage line company.

## EMPLOY GUARDS FOR SEASHORE IS REQUEST

NEWPORT, July 24.—An application to create the positions of life guards at Newport Beach will be presented before the next meeting of the city council.

At last night's meeting, a motion to have such ordinance prepared for first reading was passed, following a plea made by several people to have the beach protected.

According to Ira Evans, who addressed the council last night, two people were taken from the water on Sunday by volunteers.

Harold Knight of Santa Ana and Balboa saved the life of a woman, and Mr. Evans pulled a man from the surf.

In making the plea to the council for life guards, it was stated that there is now none other than the Red Cross life savers, and they cannot be everywhere at once.

The Red Cross life saving rules will be written into the ordinance.

## LITTLE NOTES ON NEWPORT COUNCIL

NEWPORT, July 24.—M. Ledbetter was given \$4,100 as his portion of payment on the pier construction by the city council last night. A warrant will be issued for that amount.

A resolution, offered by George Peabody to the city council, and urging the War Department to grant permission to W. A. Parkinson to dredge and fill in Newport Bay, was passed by the city council last night, and will be forwarded to the War Department.

A resolution, setting forth the grades on the new subdivision of Newport Beach on the peninsula, was adopted last night. Streets will be thirty feet in width in this portion, according to the plans submitted.

Applications for permission to use the plan and asking for a franchise for the construction of an oil pipe line did not appear before the city council last night.

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Open Evenings 8 p. m., Sunday 9-12

\$250.00 Down  
FOR SALE—Good 6-room house with  
large lot, 60x150 ft., all set for fruit.  
Price \$3500, only \$250 cash, balance  
\$3250 per month.

F. S. McClain  
401 W. 3rd St.

WANTED—A girl with a little expe-  
rience in tailoring. Resnick Tailor  
Shop, 311 N. Sycamore.

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern  
house with garage, furnished or  
partly furnished. E. Box 32, Register.

FOR SALE or exchange, 5 acres  
bearing fruit. Large modern house  
at Costa Mesa. Address Register,  
M. Box 28.

FOR SALE at a bargain, 5 acres Valen-  
cia oranges, just coming in. Fruit  
bearing. Near 4th and Main. 8 room  
house on good street close in at  
Orange. Price \$15,000 on good terms.  
See C. Russell, 31 Whittier Bldg., Or-  
ange. Phone 1138.

## Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Young man to learn the  
Dry Goods Business. Apply New  
York Store, North Sycamore.

AGENTS WANTED—Exclusive terri-  
tory. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 411 1/2  
North Main.

BOYS—Want to earn some money and  
premiums? See Mr. Menzies or Ham-  
ilton, 10 o'clock, 307 No. Broadway.

WANTED—Solicitor and salesman for  
an old established firm in Santa  
Ana. Address Register Co. Box 25.

Wanted—Salesman  
WANTED—Solicitor and salesman for  
an old established firm in Santa  
Ana. Address Register Co. Box 25.

Wanted—Miscellaneous  
WANTED—Stock horses and pigs. C.  
Thomas, 135 Tenth street, Seal  
Beach.

Wanted—To Buy, all of your rat  
hogs, beef cattle and veal calves;  
also prepared to handle your live  
stock. C. E. Clem, phone 1338.

Wanted—Butcher's stock of all  
kinds, cows, calves, hogs, etc.  
Phone Illinois Stock Farm, 439-J-2.  
Stockyards and abattoir, S. Mc-  
Clellan.

Wanted—Furniture  
We buy, sell and exchange used  
household goods, any size lots.  
Chausen Furniture Store, 410 West  
Fourth St.

Wanted—Small electric generating  
set, with either steam or gas en-  
gine. W. M. Bradford, Placentia.

Wanted—Your old furniture in ex-  
change for new.  
DICKY-BACCHLEY FURN. CO.  
802 E. 4th St. Phone 604-M.

Want a few more piano pupils, be-  
ginners or advanced, thorough  
method. 621 S. Sycamore, 830-R.

Wanted—Sutcliffe plums. E. A.  
White Fruit Co. Phone 63.

Wanted—Listings on real estate  
for piano listing. Call Rogers &  
Rogers, 211 E. 10th. Phone 1191-W.

Will trade car as first payment on  
house. Phone 2095.

Wanted—Automobiles  
Want second-hand Ford in exchange  
for piano listing by Al teacher, Q.  
Box 81, Register.

Auto Wreckers  
Wanted—All kinds of cars, in any  
condition. We also have parts for  
all makes of cars. Orange County  
Auto Parts Supply Co., Phone 158.  
A. A. Tietjen, 410 N. Main.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck.  
Parts for all makes of cars. S. A.  
Auto Wrecking Co., 417 W. 5th St.  
207 N. Broadway. Windshield glass for  
Ford cars.

Wanted—To Rent  
Will take piano for storage for use  
of same. Best of care. Q. Box 37,  
Register.

Money Wanted  
Wanted—\$1500 or \$1600 at 8 per cent  
on new house and lot on 1525 Dres-  
ser street, 1 block east of French.

Wanted—To borrow any amount of  
money from \$100 up. Will pay 10  
per cent. Interest. P. O. Box 256,  
Santa Ana.

Wanted—\$2000 for 3 years on new  
bungalow. Address Register Co. Box  
9.

Money To Loan  
5% Loans  
CALL and let us explain our co-  
operative easy payment loan plan.

A. R. Ocheltree  
Room 18, Smith Bldg., 6th and Main.  
Phone 2353

\$1500 TO LOAN—No commission. Ad-  
dress M. Box 11, Register.

For Sale—Miscellaneous  
FOR SALE—Saxophone, or will trade  
for Ford. 919 South Parton.

FOR SALE—A motor boat, No. 364A.  
Can be seen at Balboa ferry pier.  
Cheap. See owner, 127 So. Main or  
Buck & Buck Motorcycle shop,  
phone 1313-W.

GOOD aprons, 1c a lb. Pick them  
yourself. S. W. Cor. Third and A  
streets, Tustin.

STYLE 9 Victrola, fine condition  
bargain. Mr. Galvin, Lighthouse  
Cafe, Balboa.

FOR SALE—Apricots 1c a pound. 1115  
West Highland street.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage.  
812 So. Van Ness.

FOR SALE cheap, 1 solid oak Morris  
chair, removable leather cushion.  
Price \$12. Call 315 W. 1st. Phone  
638.

FOR SALE—No. 11 Remington type-  
writer, bargain \$30. 814 No. Syc-  
amore.

ALFALFA AND GRAIN HAY—Riv-  
erside, Alfalfa Growers Assn. 210 Hill  
Bldg. Phone 1333-M.

AT ALFALFA hay, loose in the field,  
315 per ton, 1/4 mile east from Bala-  
zar. West First on the Blvd.

PEDIGREEED walnut trees, F. G. S.  
Co. record citrus trees, Order now  
for 1924. "Prices reasonable." "TET-  
LEY NURSERY", Riverside.

FOR SALE—5 foot porcelain, bath tub,  
Porcelain lavatory, \$10.00.  
Toilet combination, \$35.00.  
Combination hot water heater at  
\$22.50.  
Cement laundry trays at \$7.50.  
20x20 kitchen sinks, \$6.10.  
All kinds of water, gas, soil and  
sewer pipe.  
915 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim

FOR SALE—Good tent 12x14 at 1002  
W. Bishop.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping  
Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be  
had at The Register office at non-  
inal cost.

FOR SALE or trade for hay, 400 sack  
bean thresher, cheap. Bradford  
Bros., Placentia. Phone Placentia  
235.

## For Sale—Miscellaneous

USED upright piano in first class  
FOR SALE—Star hay press, Buck  
rake, Submarine Farms, La Habra,  
Calif. Ph. Whittier 1-234 or L-124.

FOR SALE—A John Deere power hay  
press and 3 sweep rakes, new last  
season, ready for work.

Also dry gum wood for sale, \$18 a  
cord delivered. J. W. Cupitt, 3  
miles west, 1-2 mile north, 1-4 mile  
west of Garden Grove.

BEST PRICES PAID  
FOR used furniture; also all kinds of  
furniture require one that you con-  
sider. Phone 866, 409 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—1 large wardrobe trunk,  
1325 North French, Apartment 6.  
N. S. Kelsey.

FOR SALE—Used sewing machine and  
sanitary cot, both in good con-  
dition. 918 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Good Kimball piano. Ad-  
dress Register Y. Box 21.

FOR SALE—Market refrigerator, 708  
Lacy St.

FOR SALE or trade new Mandt high  
wheel wagon, running gear. Brad-  
ford Bros., Placentia.

Barley Hay for Sale  
\$20 per ton.  
Best quality.  
THE IRVINE CO.

FOR SALE—First-class alfalfa hay  
in field, 2000 lbs. McDonald Ranch,  
1/2 mile west of Bolsa. Weigh at  
Bolsa.

Miscellaneous Notices  
NOTICE  
TO HOLDERS OF  
All Oil Units

Are you satisfied with your invest-  
ment? How much dividend are you  
receiving each month?

If you hold a unit that is not paying  
you dividend, one that you con-  
sider is not paying enough, come  
and see us. We can help you.

CALDWELL & CALDWELL  
1425 W. 4th

PARTY going east by machine would  
like company, no charges. Mr. Roy,  
8th St., Garden Grove.

NOTICE—I have sold the Do-Not  
stop, located at 320 West 4th street  
to Miss Helen Mooney. All business  
pertaining to same will be handled  
by her from this date. W. E. Jacobs.

NOTICE TO Property Owners for the  
paving of Chestnut and Myrtle Sts.  
2 1/2 per cent on all cash payments  
made before Aug. 9th. 216 Bush St.

WILL be responsible only for debts  
contracted by myself. Gordon R.  
Lawrence.

NOTICE—I am prepared to do your  
shop repair work at the Winters-  
hams Shoe Repair Shop. C. L.  
Chism.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"  
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping  
Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be  
had at The Register office at non-  
inal cost.

To Let—Houses  
FOR RENT—New 4 room house, close  
in, furnished \$80. 7 room house,  
furnished \$100. 3 room house, fur-  
nished \$50. 2 room house, fur-  
nished \$40. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$30. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$20. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$10. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$5. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$2. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$1. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$0.50. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$0.25. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$0.10. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$0.05. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$0.02. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$0.01. 1 room house, fur-  
nished \$0.00.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 room  
house, bath and garage. Inquire  
1011 N. Van Ness.

FOR RENT—At Balboa Island, 3 room  
house on canal, almost new, \$40  
month, including boat. Apply at  
house or address J. W. Walters,  
Balboa.

FOR RENT—5 room house for 2  
months, after Aug. 1st. Inquire  
after 6 p. m. 818 N. Garnsey St.

FOR RENT—3 room modern house.  
Phone 36-R. 1129 W. High-  
land.

FOR RENT—4 room cottage partly  
furnished. 412 E. Pine.

FOR RENT—Double cottage at Bal-  
boa for month of August. Address  
Register Y. Box 44.

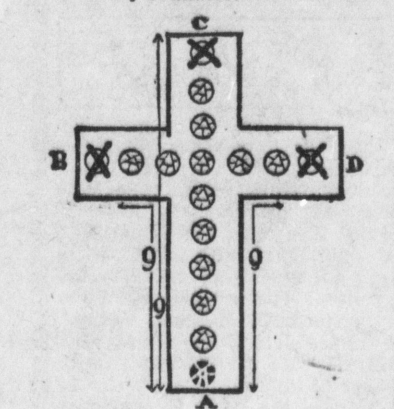
FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room  
house and garage. Call at 412 E.  
Pine.



## A PUZZLE A DAY

ELRSTU  
The six letters shown above may be arranged in nine different combinations, each of which makes an English word of six letters. How many of the nine words can you discover?

Yesterday's answer:



The cross had 15 jewels original. The thief removed three, indicated by the points X, and re-set one of them at A. (The jewel shown in black). The jewels can still be counted from A to B, A to C, and A to D, each registering nine, just as in the original setting.

## New Class. Ads Today

FOR RENT—3 room duplex, breakfast room, garage, new, desirable for bachelor apt., 744 Eastwood Ave., southwest corner.

WANTED—Two A1 mechanics, Hudson and Essex experience preferred. See C. B. Jolly, R. W. Townsend Motor Co.

BUNGALOW for rent, Bungalow Apt. Phone 904.

ALFALFA—Clean, bright, color and excellent quality at reasonable prices. Close in, Harry C. Bohlender, orchard Chanticleer Manor, near Delhi Road.

## KILSON SQUARE

Leads all other tracts in sales and houses started

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, garage, 532 Cypress after 4 p. m.

WANTED—2 boys to carry routes in city of Orange. See McKay or For, Register office.

## Circulars and adv. matter

Delivered to any part of Orange Co. Porch delivery. See McKay, Register office.

FOR SALE—Young does, phone 171. W. Orange or call at corner of Grand & Fairhaven after 5:30.

WANTED—Parlor girl and woman for kitchen work at James Confectionery, 104 E. 4th. Apply in person.

WANTED to rent, 4 room house or apartment, fully and partly furnished. Adults, permanent. Phone 1970-7.

WANTED—Practical nursing by experienced nurse. Address Register, S. Box 27.

FOR SALE on easy terms, strictly modern 5 room house in good location. Will exchange equity for lot. Owner, phone 1942, between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

FOR SALE at Laguna, lunch counter and cold drink stand. A. Gibson.

## KILSON SQUARE

Where a spirit of friendliness permeates everything.

FOR SALE—Most desirable 3 room bungalow on a corner lot, both streets paved, having three airy bedrooms, a large living room, bath, kitchen, all in one. Garage, cement walks, patio, lawn and flowers, both front and rear. Owner leaving town and must sell. Inquire 1503 No. French St.

IDEALITE—White Material Drain Boards, Bath Room Floors, Shower Baths, R. S. Thompson, 511 East Washington avenue, Phone 1597-M.

\$5000 Orange Ave. Home \$5000. New modern, up-to-date, 5 rooms, all built in, everything you could wish for, \$500 cash, 1207 Orange.

BIG LOT, \$150 down, no payments of interest until November. Build time and money. Walks, streets, all in and paid. Near St. Andrews Place and Maple Ave. Phone 1469-W. Owner.

FOR SALE—6 room house and garage. Small payment down. Monthly payments like rent. See W. E. Black, owner, Room 9, Martin Hotel, Orange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Store building, grocery stock in fine residence located in good town. Riverside. Co. valued \$20,000, and clear. Want bearing walnut grove. Howard O. Williams, No. 3 Plaza Square, Orange, Calif.

## BIG PROFITS IN POULTRY

SANTA ANA GARDENS is particularly adapted to chicken raising.

WANTED—Washings, rough dry or finished. 1335 Logan St.

FOR RENT—Garage room furnished, light and gas free, 1650 monthly. 902 West 6th St.

WANTED to buy an electric range. C. F. Denson, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 174.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, also one room. 636 No. Birch.

FOR SAND, gravel, crushed rock, dirt, etc., in good town. Riverside. Co. 640-R. C. L. Patchin.

WANTED—Property for 40 acres city of El Centro or for 120 acres in Oregon. Address Register, S. Box 6.

WANTED—A girl for light housework. Phone 1264-R.

TWO furnished rooms with private family. 819 N. Van Ness Ave.

## New Colonial Bungalow

5 Rooms, Breakfast Nook, and Porch

Accept Car 1st payment; balance monthly.

YOU cannot find a prettier place in Santa Ana. Everything up to date, strictly modern, with all the latest built-in. Fine large lot, restricted location. I want a good car for my monthly. Price \$4650. Address S. Box 32, Register.

FOR SALE—New 5 room, hardwood floors, fireplace, east front lot paved street, north side, a bargain for \$6000 with \$1000 cash balance 7% cent. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

WANTED—To buy good typewriter. State price and condition. Write O. Box 46, Register.

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished, modern bungalow in south part of town. Immediate possession. Phone 3155K, or inquire 306 Spurgeon St.

## H. A. Shugart &amp; Son

110 East 5th St., Santa Ana

110 East 5th St., Santa Ana

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110 East 5th St., Santa Ana

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—



## New Class. Ads Today

There is money being made out of OIL, INVESTIGATE!

This offer isn't going to last forever! Let's Go!!

Free Trip to Santa Fe Springs!

Daily Tues, Thurs, and Sun. Evenings Mon., Wed. and Fri.

ALL FREE! EATS AND ALL!

Phone for reservations. Office 1716. Residence 965-M.

Wells and a Refinery. Investors share in all the wells, and in the Refinery

No. 1 Well, at 5550 ft. Drilling. July 23rd. Oil showing GOOD.

A Good Buy Folks, Come Out and Look It Over.

7 1/2 Acres of Drilling Land, 3 Wells, 5 Acres for our Refinery.

You Share in All. "This is the Good One!"

W. M. WESLEY, 115 E. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Representing COMMERCIAL REFINING CO.

## Used Cars Exceptional Values

Cash or Terms

1917 Ford touring ..... \$75.00

1917 Ford touring ..... \$165.00

1915 Chandler touring ..... \$195.00

1912 Franklin touring ..... \$225.00

1916 Franklin touring ..... \$450.00

LOST—A yellow cat with white fore legs and upper shoulders to Bright Eyes or "Baby Kitty." Last seen on Main St. between 4th and 5th Sts. early Saturday the 21st. Please phone 514.

LOST—Masonic ring. Finder leave at Barker's Shoe-Store, 108 E. 4th.

EXCHANGE or sale, modern 5 room bungalow on corner lot. Room for another house on front of lot. Will take vacant lot or 16 room house. 510 Highland St.

TRADE your Dodge or Buick car on on paved street, \$4500. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd.

## Look At These

3 rooms and garage ..... \$2800

5 rooms and garage ..... \$4500

5 rooms and garage ..... \$4700

5 rooms and garage ..... \$5000

These four homes are all new and modern. Small payment down will handle any of them.

COE BROTHERS, 3rd and Spurgeon

My property at 204 S. Main St. is off the market. Sold. J. W. Lutes.

Transaction made by COE BROS. 520 West 2nd.

## Trap Drums For Sale

Complete set of Ludwig & Ludwig. A1 condition. \$70. Terms. Apply at 418 W. 4th.

A Real Snap at \$7500

3 room modern bungalow, hardwood built in features, etc. Garage and rear room modern apartment. This apt. rents at \$45. See Harry Leipsic, 518 N. Main St., phone 284.

FOR RENT—Garage for one car, 3rd and French. \$5. Phone 1515.

HAYNES—Late 1922, only 7000 miles. Boyd shock absorbers. U. S. cords, other accessories. Priced to sell. L. E. Carpenter Motor Co., 429 W. 3rd. Phone 270.

FOR SALE—Double garage and apartment house, 30 rooms, furnished complete. Long lease. A money maker. For particulars see EVERETT WHITE, Realtor, 306 N. Broadway. Phone 535.

FOR SALE—(Estate of 12 acres) at Villa Park, 2 miles on a direct line of new oil well just about to come in. This is about \$7000 any more under the present worth. Oil rights included. 5 acres of 8 year old Valencia Absolutely frostless. (Present crop not included). 12 trees of Valencia budded walnuts. 1 1/2 acres family orchard, 6% open land; growing anything, 6 room house. Other properties surrounding. A real snap on account of this being an estate. See Harry Leipsic, 518 N. Main St., Santa Ana, phone 284.

FOR SALE—Pumkin ciling peaches 3c per lb. One mile north of west of Garden Grove, phone 35M Garden Grove. Mrs. E. N. Dozier.

IF YOU have a grove or ranch for sale I would like to have a listing on same. 29 years a resident and orchardist in Orange county. A. N. Cox, 429 N. Sycamore.

## Wanted

Wanted—A grove or ranch for sale I would like to have a listing on same. 29 years a resident and orchardist in Orange county. A. N. Cox, 429 N. Sycamore.

Wanted—A girl for light housework. Phone 1264-R.

TWO furnished rooms with private family. 819 N. Van Ness Ave.

Wanted—A grove or ranch for sale I would like to have a listing on same. 29 years a resident and orchardist in Orange county. A. N. Cox, 429 N. Sycamore.

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Wanted—A girl for light housework. Phone 1264-R.

TWO furnished rooms with private family. 819 N. Van Ness Ave.

## Willie's Hints Fail



## New Class. Ads Today

Exchange

TWO houses on double lot, paved street, \$4750. Will take in cheap lot.

Stearns

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance.

Business Opportunity

WANTED—Manager for local store. Attractive offer, selling experience not necessary. We train you, cash bond required. Answer by letter only with references. M. S. Krebs, 105 West 3rd St.

READ

Spurgeon Furniture Co.'s

Basement Bargains

Every Day

Ivory Dresser \$22.50.

Bedroom set \$25.00.

Sewing Machine \$22.00.

Amxminster Rug, 8 ft. x10 ft. 6, floral patterns, \$25.

Solid Oak Buffet, starting at \$25.

Used Acorn Gas Range at bargain price.

2 inch continuous post Beds, 3 ft. 3 inch and full-size \$8.95.

Jacobson Oak China Cabinet \$22.50.

Table \$11.25.

A place of dependable used furniture is better investment than a piece of "cheap" new furniture at the same price.

Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Santa Ana Phone 501

## Kilson Square

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE TO CONSTRUCT A TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH SYSTEM TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, for a certain franchise, granting the right to construct and operate a telephone and telegraph system under, upon and over certain public highways in the County of Orange hereinafter mentioned, and that it is proposed by said Board of Supervisors to offer for sale and grant to the highest bidder said franchise upon the terms and conditions herein mentioned. The said franchise is described as follows, to-wit:

A franchise granting the right, privilege, authority and permission to construct, erect, and for a period of fifty (50) years to maintain and operate a line or lines of telephone or telegraph system under, upon and over certain public highways in the County of Orange hereinafter mentioned, and that all poles to be erected and maintained hereunder shall be of such material and of such size and number as may be required by the Board of Supervisors, and that all poles shall be erected, located and maintained along the edge of the said highways, and shall be so placed as to interfere with the use thereof by the public or for other purposes, and that the said poles shall be erected, located and maintained in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Board of Supervisors, now existing or hereinafter made, and that the said poles shall be placed at least two (2) feet under ground, and that no pole shall be placed within one (1) foot from the line of the property abutting upon any road, 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## EVENING SALUTATION

Life's a melody.  
Nobody is sure, until it is all over, what will be played.  
I've often wondered what a life of hardship would really be like, if it were all hardship.  
There's a lot of rhyme and rippling music in every life, no matter how flat and dry it may seem.  
Give yourself over, completely, to making music everywhere—you can't have a better vocation.  
There's music in the sea, there's music in the soil, there's music in the heavens, there's music everywhere.  
—Rev. Henry C. Offerman.

## THE FEAR OF EARTHQUAKES

Now that Southern California has had another earthquake, we may expect some disgruntled pessimist to send articles to Eastern newspapers telling what a terrible state of affairs exists in California. After nearly every shake, such as we experienced Sunday night, throughout the East articles are printed, under California datelines, making them appear as authentic dispatches. Exaggeration and untruths are the soul of these effusions. The purpose seems to be to stay the tide of human beings westward bound.

Many men and women who live in the East have queer notions about California earthquakes. They believe that earthquakes come as regularly as breakfast. In their nervousness they imagine that California earth has a habit of cracking and swallowing up people. To them, the ordinary pastime of dwellers of the city is dodging bricks shaken off high chimneys.

As a matter of fact, the number of really damaging earthquakes that have occurred in California can be numbered on the fingers of one hand—and, at that, one might use a hand with the thumb and perhaps one finger missing. There are hundreds of residents of Orange county who have lived here twenty, thirty, forty or fifty years who have never known a person killed or talked to one hurt in an earthquake. If there has been a single death or a single injury in Orange county by reason of earthquake in the past hundred years, we have never heard of it.

We go about our affairs month in and month out with never a thought of earthquake. When a tremor comes along we have a bit of excitement, but the matter is soon forgotten. We waste no time in worry. All the damage that Santa Ana has had by earthquake since it was founded in 1869 wouldn't buy ice cream cones for half the youngsters in the city. We are assuming that there has been some damage, for doubtless plates balanced on plate rails occasionally topple over. Some of them do in some houses even when the children get to snuffling.

And when it comes to balancing our earthquakes against the blizzards, the thunderstorms, the snowstorms and the hot sweltering nights that Easterners in their homes must endure—why, for heaven's sake, give us the earthquakes and Orange county climate.

## THE BRITISH DRY BILL

When Lady Nancy Astor's liquor restriction bill passed the house of commons by a vote of 257 to 10, it was after a hard fight, and after it had been amended until it seemed to the voters as harmless as a kitten.

Intoxicants may no longer be sold to persons under the age of 18 for consumption on the premises. That is to say, Father may send Jimmy to rush the growler, as soon as Jimmy is big enough to run down the street with a pail. But Father—no Mother, as is quite common in London—may no longer order a glass for the Nipper while having his or her own drinks in the pub. Nor can Jimmy, grown to the mature age of 17, walk up to a bar and order his own hard liquor.

One of the tooth-extracting amendments provides that a person over 16 may order beer with a meal. The ancient British right to enter a pub with bread and cheese in one's pocket and secure a glass of beer to wash it down with has not been lost. Another amendment is that the sale must be "committed knowingly" to be an offense. Probably if Jimmy, at 17, says he is 18, the bartender will not be obliged to demand, nor Jimmy to display his birth certificate.

The measure looks pretty mild when compared to the Volstead act, and if it had not looked mild to the British M. P., it would not have passed. But it means more than it seems to mean.

It gives the child of the British workman half a chance at a sober childhood and youth. The sober youth, grown to man's estate, will be more willing to see dry measures passed than the voter who is tied to alcohol before he casts his first vote. Eventually Britain will be dry.

## RUSSIA MAKES PROGRESS

Russia remains a puzzle among the nations. Its present rulers have tried out many theories. They have been foolish and cruel and tyrannical. But they have also seemed capable of learning by some of their mistakes. Conditions under Lenin and Trotsky today are very different from conditions under them a year ago or two years ago. "And they seem destined to change still more."

Leonide Krassin, recently returned from an errand in London in behalf of Anglo-Russian intercourse, now advocates that the Moscow government acknowledge the obligations contracted by former Russian governments and that it extend the rights of private property to Russians and to foreigners. He asserts his belief that only by doing these things can his country and its present government develop trade relations and secure recognition of other countries.

For a long time Russia looked like a country of madness. Many crimes have been committed in the name of the present Russian government, crimes which the United States and other civilized nations will find it hard to forgive or forget. Yet it begins to appear possible that out of this Russian chaos may eventually come a new order. History teaches that progress can come even from such a backward-looking regime and upheaval as Russia is passing through.

## A HOPEFUL EDUCATOR

A retiring school superintendent in a middle western town closes his 44 years of service as an educator with expressions of hope for American education.

"I see improved attitudes in the public, in the teachers, in the students and in the homes," he says. "I have seen a revolution in the field of education,

and I am sure the tendencies now are most hopeful." Too many frills, too much superficial skimming with too little real education, wrong educational ideals and wrong methods, are among the criticisms that are frequently hurled at schools in this country today. It is therefore well to consider the reasons given by an experienced educator for believing that there is more good than bad in present day education.

"We are making education more scientific because we are seeking causes, defining purposes, adapting means to ends, measuring results, making inferences from statistics and establishing research centers. There is a constant re-definition of education. Perpetual readjustment spells progress."

Teaching is again being recognized as a real profession. The public in general is showing more willingness to increase educational budgets and to take an interest in the making of the budgets.

This educator does not boast perfection of schools. He simply points out that they are meeting many of the needs of humanity and will continue to meet them if present tendencies are developed.

## Riverside Killing Rabbits

Riverside Enterprise.  
Professor H. J. Quayle of Riverside, entomologist of the University of California experiment station, who is spending a year in different parts of the world, has been carrying on some interesting work in new citrus districts of Australia, giving to people there the results of his successful work in California. He will soon be on his way to South Africa. As an example of some of the forms of his activities in Australia we are quoting the following story from "The Murrumbidgee Irrigator," relative to his successful efforts in exterminating rabbits. When he returns home, it might be well for Riverside to turn him loose on the gopher pest of Riverside. The Australian paper says:

Professor Quayle, in the presence of Messrs. Potts and Clark, of the W. C. and I. C., carried out a successful experiment in regard to the destruction of rabbits on Mr. F. F. Russell's farm on Wednesday afternoon last. The destruction of rabbits is an important question to Australia and this new method has been developed at Leeton. Professor H. J. Quayle, Entomologist, at the University of California, Citrus Experiment Station, is at present on a holiday in Australia. He has been carrying out successful experiments on the Yanco Arda in regard to Red Scale fungus on orange trees by fumigating the trees with Calcium Cyanide. The Professor, while in Leeton during the past two months has also given his attention to the destruction of rabbits by fumigating the burrows with Calcium Cyanide. The professor claims his method to be more rapid, more effective, cheaper and superior to the present Carbon method of fumigation and he is ready to prove that claim to anyone who has any doubt. As a matter of fact, Professor Quayle states that the cost is one-twentieth as far as materials go. It is blown into the burrow more rapidly, there is no liquid to transport, and consequently no danger from explosion. At the demonstration on Mr. F. F. Russell's farm on Wednesday afternoon, a box of 29 cubic feet was blown an eighth of an ounce of Calcium Cyanide, which killed a rabbit in five minutes, while it took four ounces of Carbon to kill a rabbit in ten minutes. The Calcium Cyanide is made at the foot of Niagara Falls, where cheap power is generated from the big force of water. A firm there holds the patent rights of manufacturing Calcium Cyanide. The professor informs us he has none of the mixture to sell, simply doing a little experimenting in this country, while on holidays. He has given Mr. Shelton some of the mixture to test its efficacy in exterminating rabbits in a practical way.

Professor Quayle has made a name for himself in California as a result of his efficiency in exterminating many different kinds of pests infesting the citrus and walnut groves of Southern California. He has been located here for the past eight years and his work has extended from Porterville on the north to the Mexican border on the south.

## Reminiscent of Old California

Riverside Press.  
There has just been found at Ely, Nev., a copy of early California legal history in a copy of the laws of the state enacted in 1867-68. The most interesting thing about this old-time tome is the fact that it is printed in Spanish under the title, "Leyes de California." On the cover was stamped "Justice of the Peace, San Bernardino county." It will be a surprise to many to learn that it was necessary as late as 1868 to have the state laws printed in Spanish.

Among the interesting statutes enacted is one providing for the organization of "la Universidad de California," but it is not stated where the university was to be located. The memento states that residents of Oakland had donated certain lands for a college of agriculture.

Los Angeles county was authorized to vote on subscribing \$75,000 towards the building of a railroad from that city to San Pedro bay, and incorporation of Palmdale was authorized. George Hearst and associates were granted authority to build wharves in the bay of San Diego in San Luis Obispo county and other parties were authorized to build wharves in "San Diego the New."

It would be interesting to know if the legislators of 1867-68 envisioned the California of today, its great university and its network of railways and shipping developments when they enacted the statutes of 56 years ago.

## Grade Crossing Should Go

Long Beach Press.  
The Automobile Club of Southern California has taken up a commendable, life-saving work in declaring uncompromising war on grade crossings, particularly those of the most menacing type. Much is said about the great cost of abolishing grade crossings. True, it would be costly. But is the cost, in dollars and cents, worthy to be considered where human lives are at stake? Are not the lives of the hundreds of persons who perish, annually, in this country, in grade-crossing tragedies—are not their lives worth far more than the greatest estimated sum that it would cost to eliminate all grade crossings? Surely so.

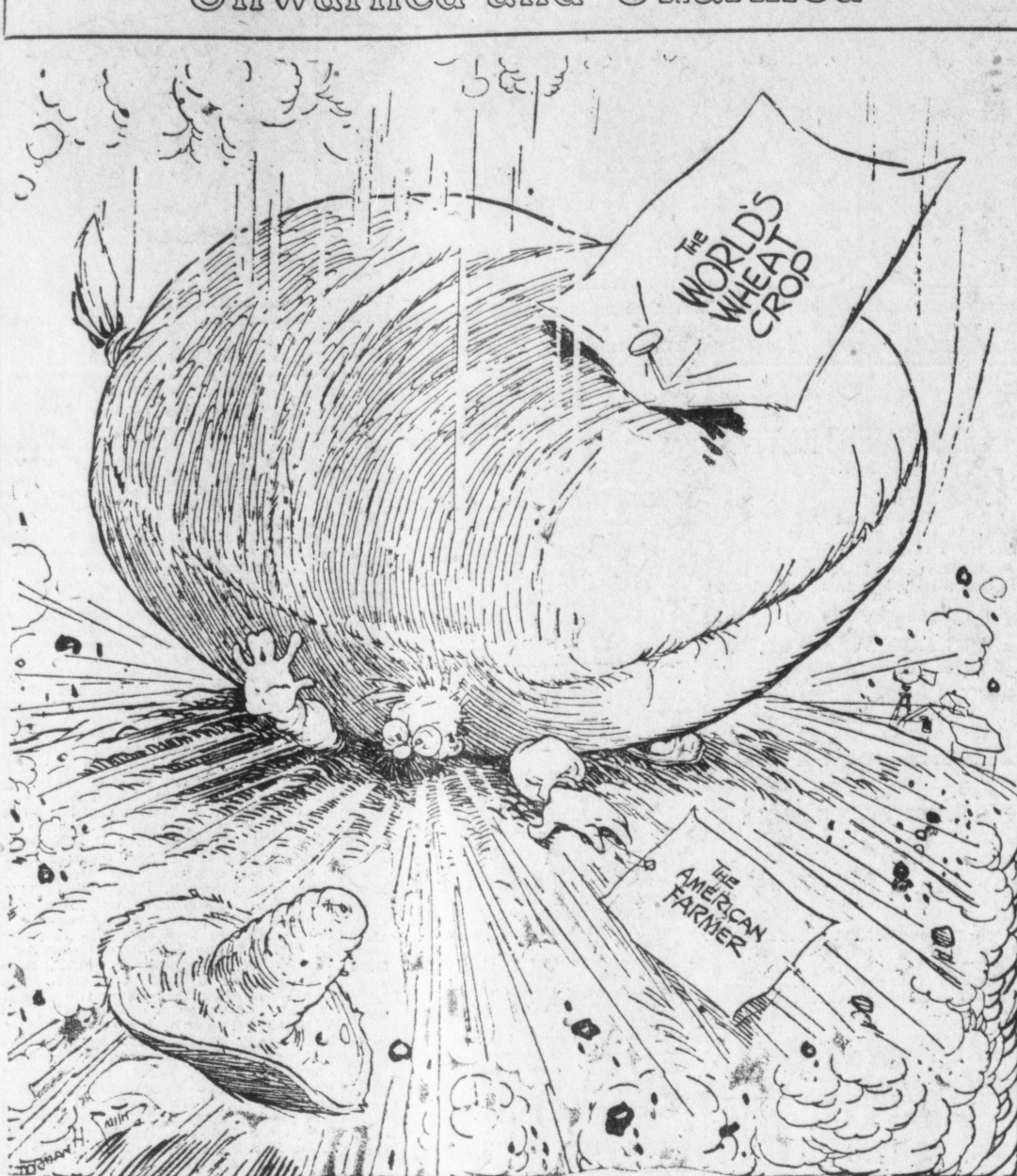
It is the human equation which should decide the cost against the grade crossing. The property damage from grade crossing accidents is heavy. But this is nothing compared to the precious lives which are taken ruthlessly by this growing menace.

In agitating for removal of this hazard by abolishing crossings at grade, stress should be put upon this appalling sacrifice of human lives—a sacrifice that is needless and for which this age should be indicted. In the heedless, headlong strenuousness of the times, this deadly menace is viewed with too much unconcern.

## Editorial Shorts

The passing of Judge Triplet in Los Angeles will open the way for the appointment of a successor by President Harding. There was a spirited contest for the recent appointment to the Federal District Court, at which time the President eased off the strain between the two California Senators, who offered different men, by naming someone who had not been mentioned before the place and who was agreeable to both. Now the old war will break out again, as is evidenced by the candidacy of the men who were disappointed the other time, already being announced—Redlands Facts.

## Unwarned and Unarmed



## The Case of the Jellyfish

About the dumbest thing in creation is the jellyfish. But in laboratories the scientists take this low form of life and perform an experiment that would interest you.

Anyone studying the jellyfish would decide that it has no brains at all. When it needs food, it automatically opens like a clam and stays open until something eatable drifts along into its "mouth." Then the contact of the bit of food causes a nerve reaction that makes the jellyfish close again—all by involuntary or automatic action, the same as when you touch a hot stove and immediately withdraw without pausing to think it over.

The scientists play a mean trick on the jellyfish. They put a chunk of yeast into its awaiting "jaws." Pronto, the jellyfish closes and starts digesting the yeast.

But the yeast begins expanding. It continues swelling until the jellyfish is on the verge of exploding.

Then suddenly the jellyfish opens up spasmodically and casts out the yeast. The scientists are convinced that this action is semi-voluntary—that the jellyfish opens instead of the yeast forcing it open.

The experiment demonstrates what amounts to the beginning of thought. For, until fooled with a cargo of yeast, the jellyfish apparently never before in history opened to disgorge.

Can plant life think? You may believe so, if you have ever watched your garden. Else what teaches the climbing plant, which has been creeping along the ground, to turn and fasten itself to the supporting twig you place for it in the soil? Surely, in this, are the faint rudiments of thought processes.

All this is skating on thin scientific ice, but it's interesting to ponder. And so-called exact scientific knowledge is never definitely established, for principles accepted as truths frequently are exploded in later generations.

## Worth While Verse

## DUSK ON THE HILL ROAD

The long, sweet, twilight roadway of the hills,—  
A shy star trembling on the farthest crest;  
Deep-nested valleys where the still dusk fills  
With slow, far-reaching shadows of the west.  
Tender and white a little moon hangs low,  
Glinting a winding river, silver-gray;  
Amber and pink, the sun's faint afterglow  
Brushes the heights, and slowly dies away.  
And down the dew-wet, fragrant dusk the road  
Goes on unfettered, where the sumach glows,  
And gleaming goldenrod nods with its load,  
And here, the crimson berry of the rose.  
And now the greatest height, where far lands lie  
All velvet soft within the twilight gray:  
Vast distances and silences,—and high  
Thoughts lifted like as holy ones who pray.  
And then a valley where the breezes blow  
The deep, sweet breath of freshly upturned loam,  
A lighted lamp across the fields,—and lo,  
The one who came the hill road has come home.

—By Grace Noll Crowell, in Scribner's.

## Time to Smile

## MAKING IT RIGHT.

Maid—"Please, mum, may I pop over to the toy shop and get a skipping-rope?"  
Mistress—"Whatever do you want a skipping-rope for?"  
Maid—"I've just took me medicine, and forgot to shake the bottle!"—The Daily Mail (Brisbane, Australia).

## ONLY A TEAR.

She (seated in the park)—"Oh, Bob, we'd better be going. I'm sure I felt a raindrop."  
He—"Nonsense, dear; we are under a weeping willow."—Boston Evening Transcript.

## HER TURN NOW.

Mrs. Kriss—"So you are obliged to scrub all day for a living?"  
Mrs. Casey—"Yes, mum. When me man ast me to marry him he got down on his knees, an' he's kept me on mine ever since."—American Legion Weekly.

## NO DAMAGE DONE.

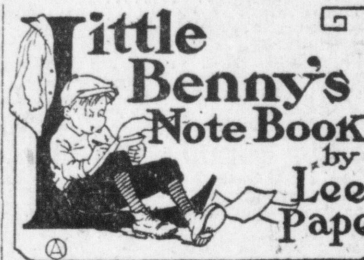
After much excitement the Smiths had at last managed to catch the train.

Now, when they could sit quietly for a while, they began to wonder if they had left anything behind.

Mrs. Smith gave a shriek.

"Oh, Harry," she gasped, "I forgot to turn off the electric iron!"

"Don't worry, darling," he replied, "nothing will burn. I forgot to turn off the shower-bath."—The Christian Advocate (New York).



My cuzzin Artie stayed at my house all nite last nite and we was lying in bed waiting to go to sleep and I sed, Do you know wat I'd like to be?

No, wat would you? Artie sed, I'd like to be a fedge and all I'd haff to do would be jest set there and have people brawt in in front of me and I'd say, 4 thousand dollars fine, or Ten years in prison on stale bread and watter, or anything elts I felt like, and they couldnt even tawk back.

I'd rather be a general in the army, do you know wy? Artie sed, No, wy? I sed, and Artie sed, Because I'd jest set in my private tent with the best uniform in the hole army, and deserters and things would be brawt in and I'd say, Shoot him at sun rise but see that you dont wake me up doing it or I'll have you put in the goal house for 3 weeks. Wouldnt that be swell? I sed.

Yes, but anyways I think I'd rather be a king, I sed. If I didnt like my enemies I'd jest say, Off with their heads, and the first thing they knew they wouldnt know anything, and if anybody objected, wy I'd be the king, so they couldnt, I sed.

Well, I think maybe I'd be a king too, Artie sed.

Wich jest then pop stuck his head in the door saying, Now look heer, you 2 young gabblers, beds are supposed to be slept in and if I heer any more tawking I'll come in and give you each a crack with my slipper that'll give you something to tawk about.

Proving it aint wat you'd like to be, its wat you are today.

## IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

JULY 24, 1909

Supervisor George W. Angle, of the Fifth district, announced that he would sign no permits for cutting of trees on Tustin streets until after the application has been approved by the Tustin Improvement association committee.

The Southern California Sugar company has moved its office to the factory building on South Main street. The plant may begin slicing its first season's beets tomorrow.

J. W. Morrison, Orange, chairman, has called a meeting of the Republican County Central committee for tomorrow to discuss the recommendation to the governor of a man for appointment as supervisor of the Second district to succeed G. W. Moore, resigned.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, 813 East Washington avenue.

Miss Ida M. Oederlin, Santa Ana girl, who is gaining prominence as a singer, will be the vocalist at a recital to be given in Los Angeles by Mrs. Louis Keller, presenting her pianist pupil, Miss Helen Rickard.

William F. Lutz company announced that it had engaged the services of James Gibbs, expert machinist, to do work in repairing automobiles.

## Scripture

If thou has done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth.—Prov. 30.32.

## Collecting War Songs

Des Moines Register

The library of congress has printed a fifty-six page report on the songs of the great war, and it does not pretend to have all the war songs corralled or classified yet. Probably the report will never be a complete one, for a good many of the camp and marching songs of the A. E. F. were too coarse to print and were never set down anywhere. The same thing was true of many of the songs of the British and French soldiers.

Nevertheless the most popular of all the American war songs was George Cohan's early contribution, "Over There." Among the other popular songs were the Tin Pan Alley group, most of them maudlin and meretricious, like "Somewhere in France There's a Lily," and similar trash which perished after a few months. A few of these survived, among them Irving Berlin's "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," and another, almost a classic with the Americans, "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?"

The sentimental ballads which were associated with the war in this country gained little favor in the A. E. F., which sneered at anything with a "dining room motto" flavor, yet a few of these were sung—"Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "The Long, Long Trail," for instance. Usually, however, the songs of the soldiers were parodies, with words revamped to suit the soldiers.

The British were regarded as having the best of the war songs in English, and they had been at it

for three or four years when the Americans came. The French had a great marching song, "Madelon," which was probably the greatest effort of the war. The Americans took some songs with them which, though not new, were great marching songs. The artillery's "When the Cassions Go Rolling Along." The marine's classic hymn, and the infantry's "Oh, the Infantry," were the best of them.

If all that the A. E. F. sang was not shot through with the "freedom of the world" sentiment which prevailed so generally in this country, we ought to remember that war is never altruistic or sentimental business from the standpoint of the soldier in the field, and that the coarseness and vulgarity which found its way into a good many of the marching songs and the camp songs was an inevitable outgrowth of the association of the men. The sordidness of fighting was certain to express itself in the informal speech and songs of the soldier himself.

"The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" are for military reviews, but not for the tea mile hike over a French cobblestone road. "The Long, Long Trail" may be sung vigorously enough in the "Y" hut, but not on the march. The soldier sang not what was written in his books, but what expressed his own feelings and reactions to the dull and less heroic side of fighting, the side on which the printed songs will lay the least stress.

## Health Notes

## ARE YOU RED BLOODED?

Novelists keep writing stories for us about red-blooded men. Good rich red blood is a sign of health all right, but is the redness the real important thing about the blood?

You will remember what they taught you at school that the blood had a liquid part in which were little solid bodies, red and white. The red ones carry food to all parts of the body. If they failed to any extent, you would grow thin and pale and your body would grow cold and lifeless. So we can't say that red blood is not important.

But suppose some ailment attacks you. Ah, then is the time that you look to the little white fellows for help, for immediately these little white fellows increase in number and get very busy in a real hand-to-hand fight. They attack the invader, and in the majority of cases drive him out of your body.

The first thing many physicians want to know is how much have these white fellows increased in number. If they have increased greatly in number, a strong foe is busy with your body. If your white cells have not increased much, and yet you are very sick, your physician knows that your resistance is not very strong, and that he'll have more trouble pulling you through.

Now what's the good of knowing all this? Simply that you will keep that body of yours in good condition. Keep the intestine clean, and don't eat too much. Get outdoors and take some exercise. If you do these simple things, and anything comes along and tackles you, you give your white battlers a better chance to put up a good fight for you.

## Can Spiders Hear?

There has been an interesting discussion of the question whether spiders can hear. Experiments made with a tuning fork have convinced an English naturalist

that some spiders, at least, really hear the sound produced by the fork indeed, the conduct of spiders when a vibrating tuning fork is held near their webs is quite remarkable.

Some species, for instance, the ordinary garden spider, *Epeira diademata*, will run at the fork and strike or snatch at it with their fore legs.

The Amaurobius, a spider that builds tubular webs in holes in walls, runs about in great excitement when the tuning fork is held near it. The spider can be enticed out of its hole by holding the fork near the entrance, and it will even climb upon the vibrating instrument.

Another species of garden spider, which is smaller and handsomer than the *Epeira*, always, according to the English naturalist, drops from its web in terror when a tuning fork is held over it. These spiders are the prey of wasps, and as they always drop from their webs on the approach of their insect enemy, it has been suggested that they mistake the sound of the tuning fork for the humming of a wasp's wings.

But some observers do not assent to the conclusion that it is the sound of the fork that attracts the attention of the spiders. They think the vibration is conveyed through the air to the webs and that the slight motion thus imparted is perceptible by the spiders.

## Old City Uncovered

American scientists have renewed the work of excavating the ancient city of Sardis in Asia Minor. This work was commenced several years ago and was interrupted by the war. An advance party is now at work and Howard C. Butler of Princeton has just sailed to assume charge of the work. The temple of Artemis, which is claimed to be the third largest building of this kind ever built by the Greeks, has been uncovered. The city was at its zenith during the reign of King Croesus and was destroyed by an earthquake in 17 A. D.

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 17—NICK'S GOOD ADVICE



The Twins and Mister Sky Bow hurried to the place the sounds of crying had come from. And it only took them a second to discover who was doing it. It was the Little Peezers.

Where a moment or two before they had all been so funny and so happy, now every last one of them was crying his head off nearly. But they were so tiny it took about a bushel of them to cry loud enough to be heard at all and about two bushels of them to make a real noise.

"What can be the matter?" asked Nancy anxiously, dropping on her knees and speaking so softly she knew how. "Is it that bad old C-r-s Patch? Has he been here frightening you?"

"Oh, yes," piped out a tiny Little Peezer. "That's just what's the matter. Before he came along we were as happy as flies in a honey-pot, but after he waded his magic

stick, we suddenly discovered that we hate to be little. It's awful to be little, so it is! We can't run fast, and we can't eat a lot, and we can't hear much, and we're just nothing at all!"

"But just think!" Nick reminded him. And all the other Little Peezers stopped crying and listened hard. "It's fine to be little in lots of ways. When you're sick there's such a little bit of you to suffer! And when you fall down to get hurt! And when you have to take a bath there's such a little bit of you to wash with soap! And when—"

"Oh, stop, stop!" cried all the Little Peezers. "We're happy again. And if old Cross Patch comes back, we'll tell him to get out. Thank you, Twins, we're not afraid of anything now."

(To Be Continued)

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